CHINOOK

1920

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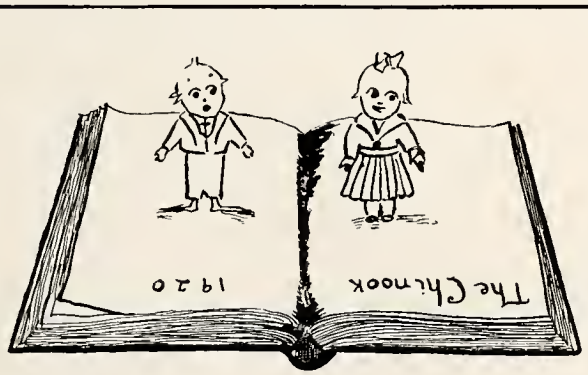
THE CHINOOK



1920

This Book Printed by

THE DILLON EXAMINER

Particular Printers for Particular People

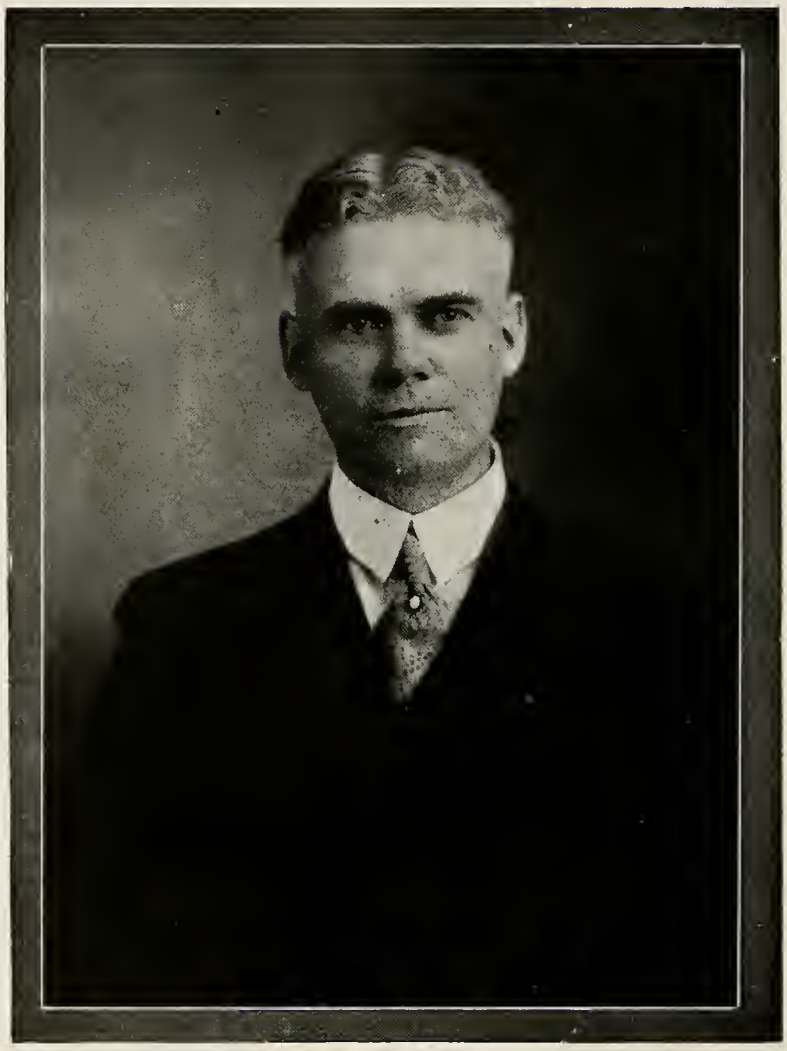
DILLON, MONTANA

Foreword

Gentle Readers:

We submit to you our combined efforts in this, our Chinook.

It has been our desire to please as well as to serve you, and we hope that when you read and scan the pages of this volume that none but pleasant memories may come to you.



PROFESSOR LIGHT

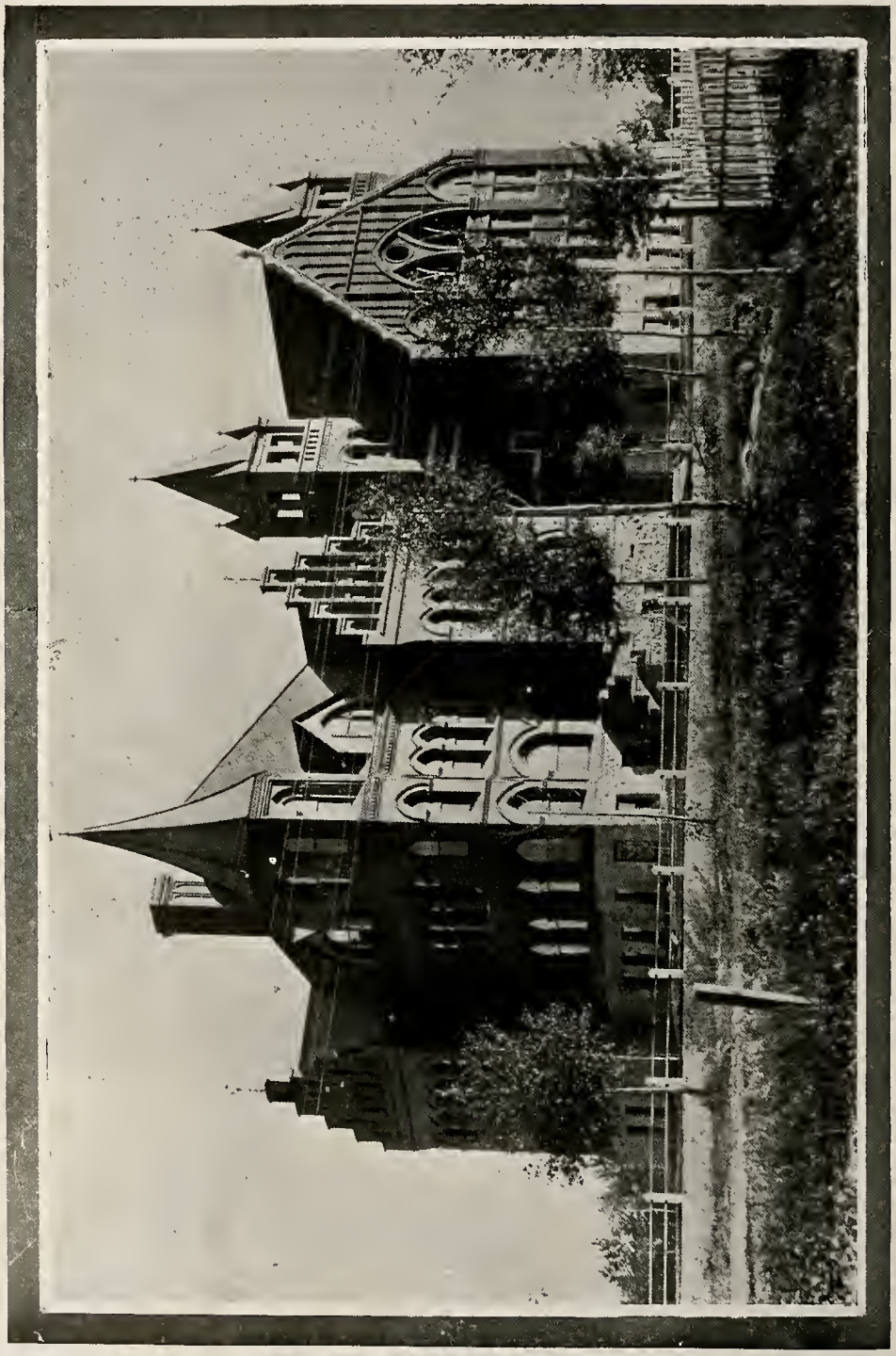
Dedication

We love to pay honor and homage to those who are never too busy to serve our interests in any capacity in which such service may be rendered. To the one who has ever stood ready to render such service to us, Professor Lee R. Light, we dedicate this, the Chinook of 1920.

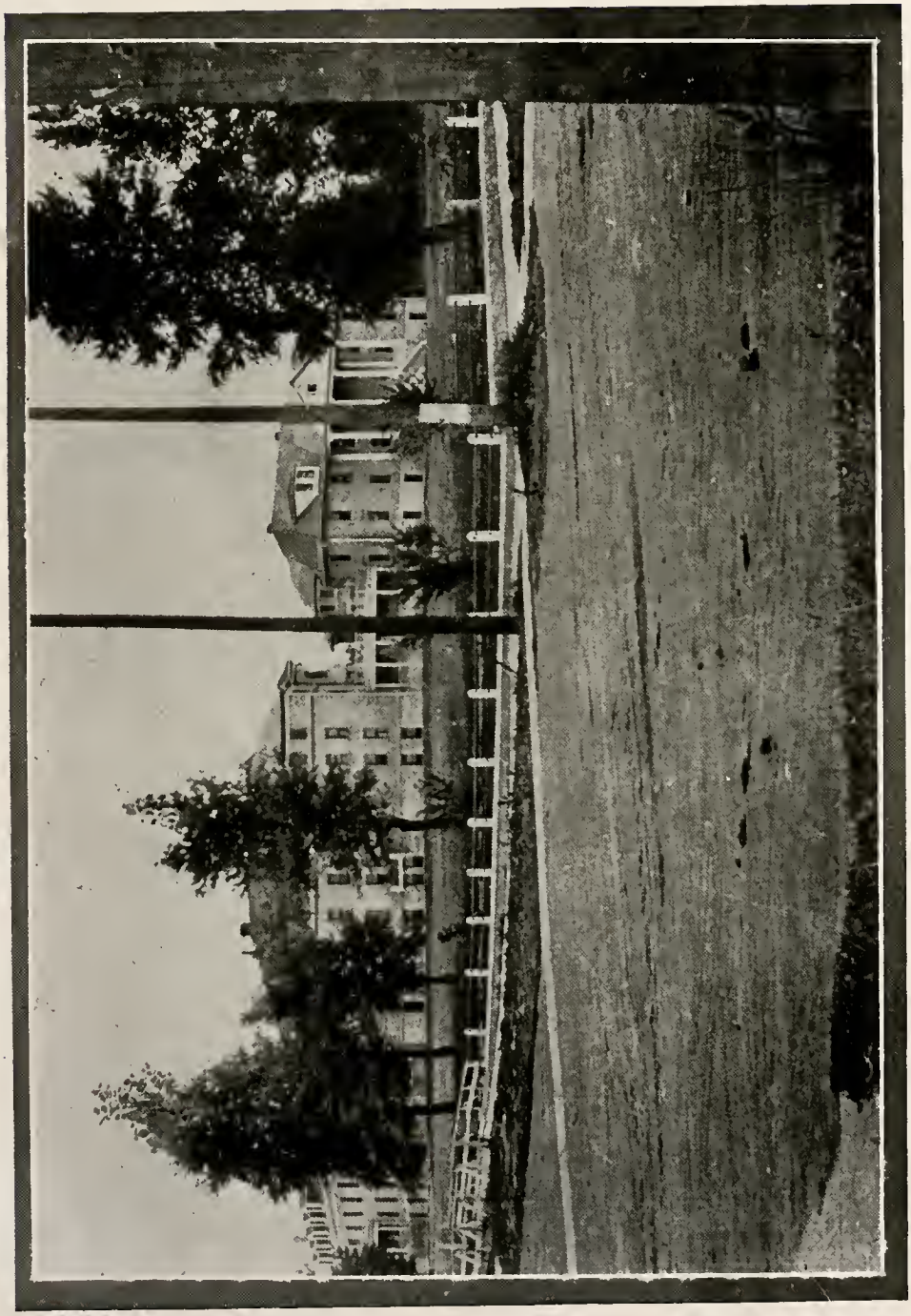
THE CHINOOK STAFF

The Chinook Staff

VERA NORTON ..... Editor-in-Chief
ELOIS THOMAS ..... Assistant Editor
DOROTHY POINDEXTER ..... Business Manager
LEAFY RONNE ..... Assistant Manager
WINIFRED SHIELL ..... Literary Editor
ROSE WINCHELL ..... Assistant Literary Editor
ESTHER NIEBEL ..... Organization Editor
DOROTHY TAYLOR ..... Photographer
MARY BAKER ..... Artist
PERRY ARMSTRONG ..... Athletic Editor
MARGARET HAGERTY ..... Calendar Editor
ALETHA ADAMS ..... Poet



THE COLLEGE



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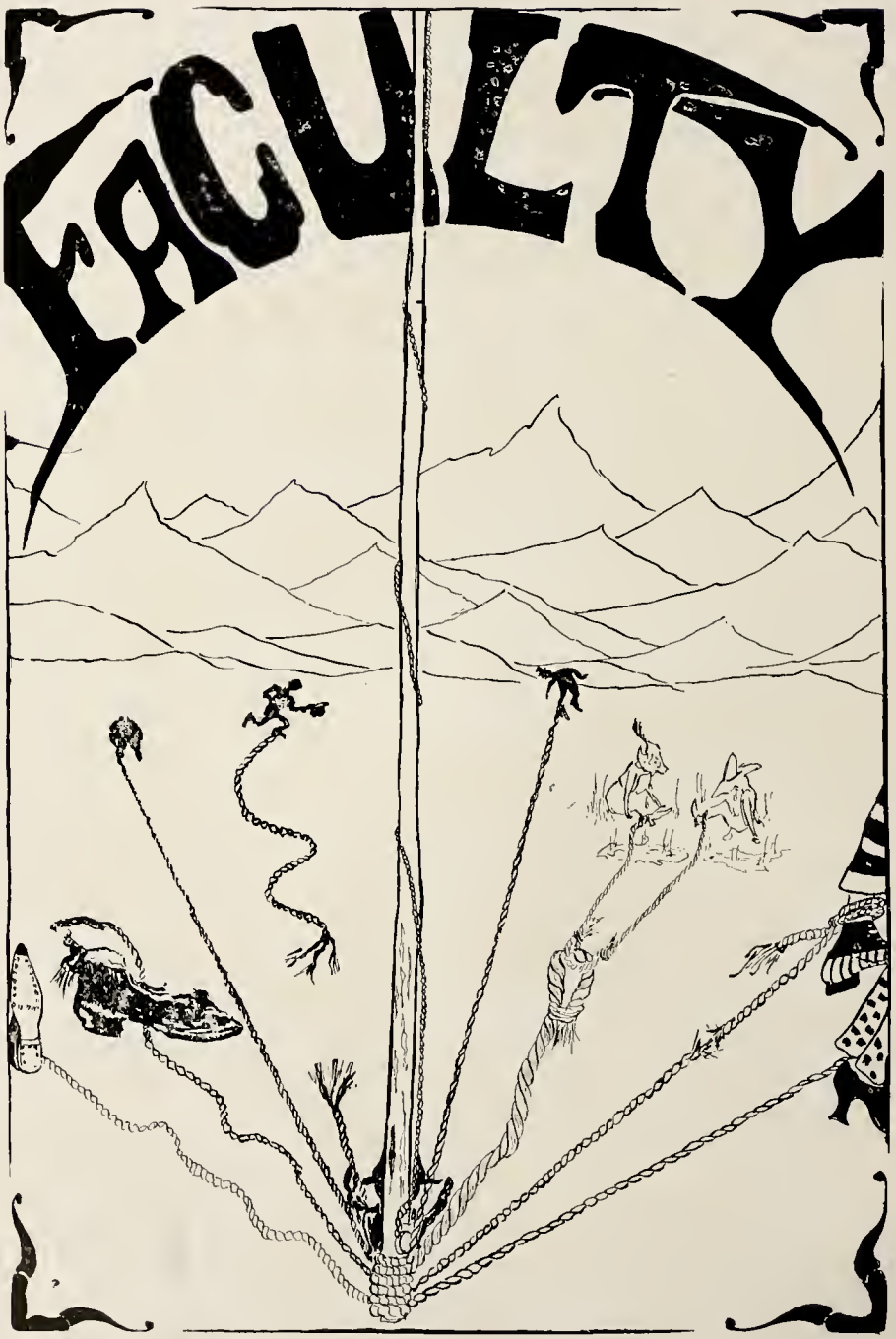
FACULTY

SHELDON E. DAVIS

Dr. Sheldon E. Davis came to the State Normal College in September, 1919, to take up his duties as president of this part of the University of Montana. He came well equipped, both educationally and professionally, for the position which he fills. He is a graduate of the normal school at Warrensburg, Mo.; he received the degree of bachelor of arts in 1908 and that of master of arts in 1909 from the University of Missouri; he received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia University in 1917. He has also studied abroad.

To his educational qualifications are added a number of years of successful teaching and supervisory experience in the public schools. He was associate professor of education in the state normal school at Warrensburg. Later he became inspector of high schools and assistant state superintendent. During the past four years he was director of the department of education in Northwest Teachers' College, at Maryville, Mo.

Dr. Davis is the author of "The Work of the Teacher," and another book published by the United States Bureau of Education on the development of educational periodicals in the United States.

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Professor of English
(Absent on leave 1919-1920)

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Professor of Psychology and Biology

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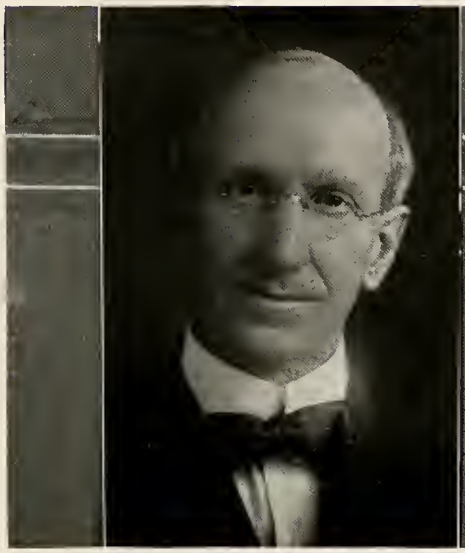
Vice-President, Professor of Mathematics



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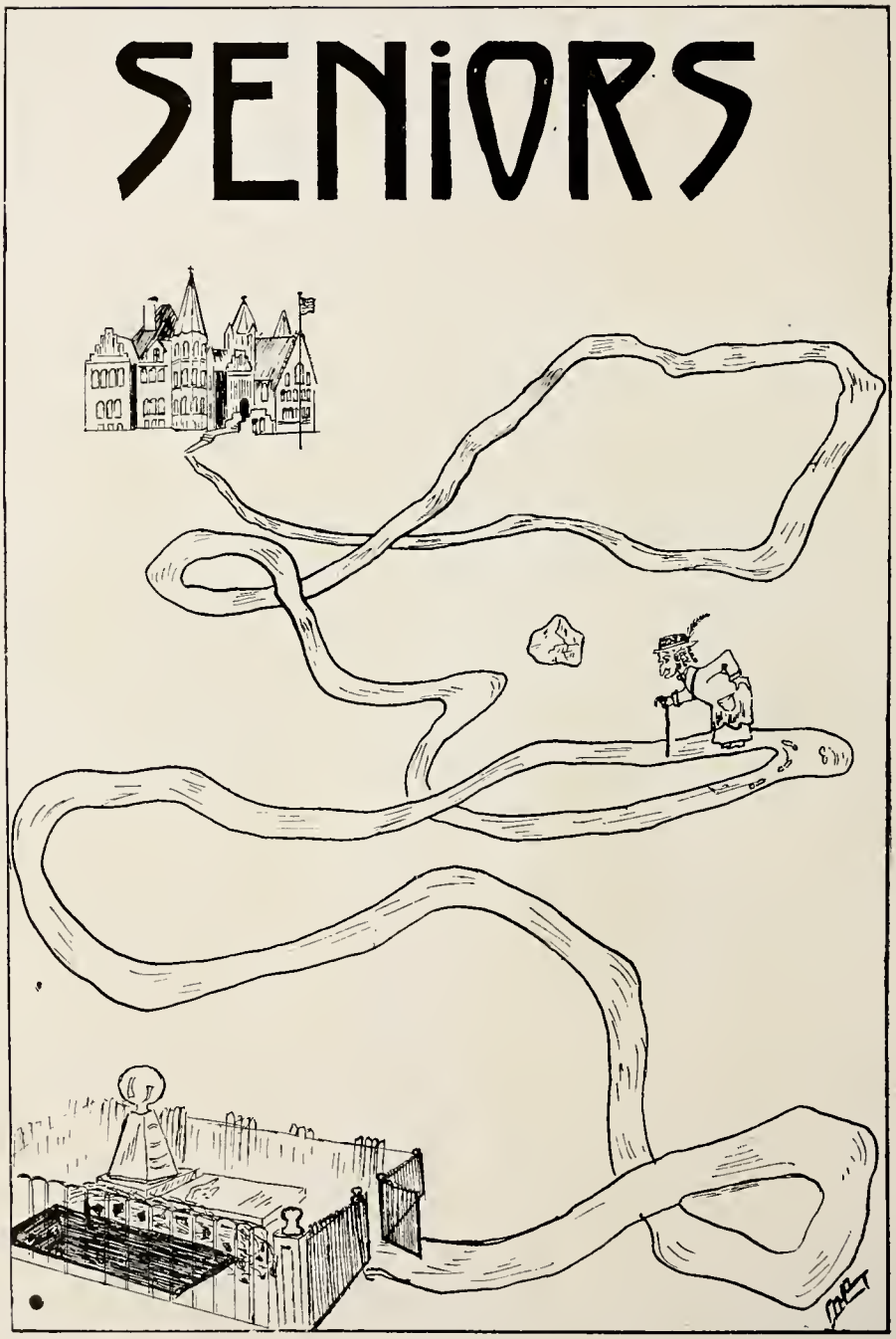
SENIORS

Class Officers

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RUBY MARTIN	President
VERA NORTON	Vice-President
VIRGINIA MASEL	Secretary
ROSELLA SCANLON	Treasurer
WADE RIECHEL	Sergeant-at-Arms

MOTTO

Our Aim, Success; Our Hope, to Win.

COLORS

Royal Blue and Gold.

FLOWER

Golden Glow.

Class Baby

OUR BABY

Would you not love to own this baby for your very own? Most satisfied little thrills of delight steal over us at the idea and better still at the realization of having Ralph Howard Light for our class baby. Though young Ralph has only reached the age of six months, he has already traveled through the Western States from sunny California to Montana. Thus far he has not taken a very active part in class affairs at the Normal College, but we have high hopes. When our baby grows to manhood, we hope he may be as proud of the Treasure State as his father is of Kansas.

RUBY MARTIN, Missoula Mont.,
Yamp High School, Colorado '15
Senior class president, K. Z. N.,
Y. W. C. A., Chorus, B. B., Tennis club.

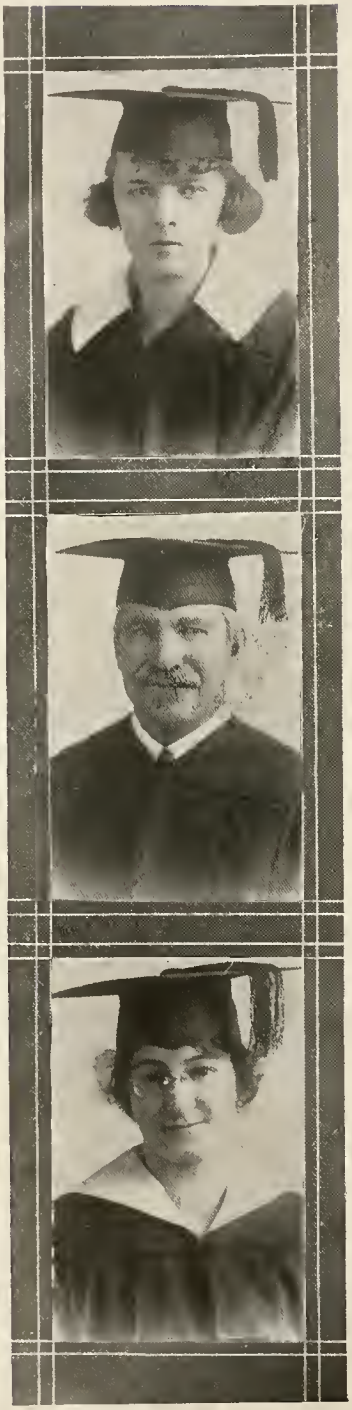
She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought.

VERA NORTON, Drummond, Mont.,
Preparatory Course S. N. C.
Vice-President of Senior class, Editor-in-chief of The Chinook, K. Z. N.,
Y. W. C. A., B. B., Tennis club.

When she will, she will, and you may depend on it.
When she won't, she won't, and that's the end of it.

VIRGINIA MASEL, Butte, Mont.,
Butte High School, '18; Secretary of the Senior class, Joke Editor of The Chinook. K. Z. N., Y. W. C. A., Newman League, Tennis club.

Her heart is an ocean wide and deep,
Where whirling waves of friendship meet.



ROSELLA SCANLON, Anaconda, Mont.,
Anaconda High School, '18
Senior class treasurer, K. Z. N., Newman league, B. B., Tennis club.

Quiet in class, but powerful in grade.

WADE RIECHEL, Aznoe, Mont.,
Degree student. Graduate of Austin College, Effingham, Ill., Degree B. A.,
Sergeant-at-Arms of Senior class.

My wife certainly leads me a life of it.

ELOIS THOMAS, Kalispell, Mont.,
Flathead County High School, '18
Assistant Editor of The Chinook,
Vice-President of Y. W. C. A.,
Chorus, Sextette, Tennis club.

Naught amiss in thee I find.

DOROTHY POINDEXTER, Dillon, Mont.,
Beaverhead High School, '18
Business Manager of The Chinook,
K. Z. N., Chorus, B. B., Tennis club,
Sextette.

Wise to resolve and patient to perform.

LEAFY RONNE, Chinook, Mont.,
Chinook High School, '17.
Assistant Business Manager of The
Chinook, K. Z. N., Y. W. C. A.,
Chorus, Sextette, Tennis club.

She is one of those rare flowers of earth,
Of whom very few know the worth;
She's modest of mien, with a mind very
keen
For study and also for mirth.

MARY BAKER, Butte, Mont.,
Butte High School, '18. Degree
student. Artist of The Chinook,
President of the K. Z. N., Y. W. C. A.,
Chorus, Tennis club, B. B.

She keeps her counsel and goes her way.

ALETHA ADAMS, Bozeman, Mont.,
Three year course, S. N. C.
Poet of The Chinook, Secretary of K. Z. N., Y. W. C. A., Chorus, Tennis club, B. B.

The result of labor is success.

WINIFRED SHIELL, Great Falls, Mont.,
Great Falls High School, '18.
Literary Editor of The Chinook, Y. W. C. A.

Two-fifths of her genius and three-fifths of her sure fudge.

ROSE WINCHELL, Ekalaka, Mont.,
Custer County High School, '16.
Assistant Literary Editor of The Chinook, K. Z. N., Y. W. C. A.
Tennis club.

O sleep, thou art a blessed thing, beloved from pole to pole.

ESTHER NIEBEL, Bozeman, Mont.,
Academy of Columbia Junior College,
Milton, Oregon, '17, Organization
Editor of The Chinook, K. Z. N.,
President of the Y. W. C. A., Tennis.

She always makes a lot of friends wherever she goes.

DOROTHY TAYLOR, Hamilton, Mont.,
Hamilton High School, '18,
Photographer of The Chinook,
Y. W. C. A., Tennis club.

The force of her own merit makes her way.

MARGARET HAGERTY, Butte, Mont.,
Central High School, '18.
K. Z. N., Newman, Chorus, B. B.,
Tennis club.

There's a twinkle in her eye. She's a flirt!

PERRY ARMSTRONG, Degree Student,
Trenton, Missouri,
Athletic Editor of The Chinook.

Loud rings his silver voice.

MINNIE KRUSE, Williams, Mont.,
Davenport High School, Washington,
'17, Y. W. C. A.

They stumble who run fast.

FLORENCE STIPE, West Unity, Ohio,
West Unity High School, Ohio, '10,
Student Government, Chorus, K. Z. N.
Sextette.

Napoleon was short, too!

MRS. MAUD FUDGE, Laurel, Mont.,
Walnut High School, Idaho,
K. Z. N., Y. W. C. A., Chorus,
Sextette, Tennis club.

All great men are dying, and I don't feel very well myself.

EDITH DAHLSTROM, Billings, Mont.,
Bridger High School, '17
K. Z. N., Y. W. C. A. Secretary,
Chorus, Tennis club.

Modest simplicity is a virtue of woman

ESTELLE CARPENTER, Hamilton, Mont.
Hamilton High School, '18
Y. W. C. A. Treasurer, Sextette,
Tennis club.

Estell, the coy and sedate
We number as a classmate,
She's loving and kind and bright,
And she works with a will and a might.

MINNIE CHRISTENSEN, Chinook, Mont.,
Chinook High School, '18,
Newman club.

Her voice rings with laughter.

ALICE MOSER, Harlowton, Mont.,
Harlowton High School, '16,
Y. W. C. A., K. Z. N., Tennis, B. B.

Calm and steady, but she gets there just the same.

MAYME FOUSEK, Great Falls, Mont.,
Preparatory Course S. N. C.
Student Government, Newman league, Tennis club.

Those who know her admire her.

GERTRUDE DULLENTY, Dillon, Mont.
Pony High School, '18.
K. Z. N., Tennis club.

Quiet, unassuming but interested.

NORMA SOLMON, Polson, Mont.,
Polson High School, '17,
K. Z. N., Newman league, Chorus,
Tennis club.

Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit.

ROSELLA SOMMERVILLE, Klein, Mont.,
Klein High School, '18, Y. W. C. A.,
Chorus, Tennis club.

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.

MARIE BUHLER, Polson, Mont.,
Polson High School, '16, K. Z N.,
Y. W. C. A., Tennis club.

Charm strikes the heart, but merit strikes the soul.

EDNA VOIGT, Hamilton, Mont.,
Hamilton High School,
K. Z. N., Y. W. C. A., Tennis club.

Her charm and her intelligence are in inverse proportion to her size.

LILLIAN DEAN, Twin Bridges, Mont.,
Preparatory Course S. N. C.
Y. W. C. A., K. Z. N., Tennis club.

She has the heart to concede, the understanding to direct, the hand to execute.

MILDRED BUTLER, Butte, Mont.,
Central High School, '18,
K. Z. N., Secretary of Newman league, B. B., Tennis club.

Worry and I have never met.

OLIVE BUTLER, Butte, Mont.,
Central High School, '18,
Treasurer of Newman league, Chorus, Tennis club.

To know her is to love her, and she is well known.

CATHERINE McNICHOLS, Butte, Mont.,
Central High School, '18,
Newman league, Chorus, B. B., Tennis club.

Who chooses her will get more than he deserves.

LOUISE MIHELICK, Butte, Mont.,
Central High School, '18,
Chorus, Tennis club.

I'll be an actress, and I'll do things.

LILLIAN McGIBBON, Williston, N. Dak.,
Grand Fork High School, '16,
K. Z. N., Chorus, Tennis club.

Independent! That's me all over!

BESSIE BRAINARD, Bozeman, Mont.,
Gallatin County High School,
K. Z. N., Tennis club.

How doth the busy little bee improve each shining hour.

EDITH RAGLAND, Fort Benton,
Chouteau County High School, '19
K. Z. N., Tennis club.

What a lonesome world this world would be without her.

THORA SISSON, Dillon, Montana,
Beaverhead High School, '18
Tennis club.

To be liked by all who know her is the highest compliment we can pay her.

MRS. WADE RIECHEL, Aznoe, Montana,
Degree student, graduate of Austin college, (Effingham, Ill.), B. A.

She works all night and sleeps all afternoon in the library.

AGNES KELLEY, Butte, Montana,
Central High School, '18
K. Z. N., Newman league,
B. B., Tennis club.

There's a wee fault they would lay to me.
I love the laddies,
God forgive me!

BEATRICE DUGGAN, Butte, Montana,
Central High School, '18,
K. Z. N., Newman league, Chorus,
Tennis club, B. B.
Great Falls High School.

I hurry not, neither do I worry.

MARY CAREY, Anaconda, Montana,
Anaconda High School,
K. Z. N., Y. W. C. A., Tennis club.

Still water runs deep.

INEZ ROBBINS, Stockett, Montana,
Great Falls Hagh School.

She that was ever fair and never proud

ZELDA STEWART Neihart, Montana,
Great Falls High School (two years)
3 year course M. N. C., K. Z. N.,
Newman league, B. B., Tennis club.

A friend worth having.

CATHRYN CHISHOLM, Marysville, Mont.,
Preparatory course M. N. C.,
Student goverument, K. Z. N.,
Newman league, Tennis, Captain of
B. B. team.

Just a little spark of mischief.

FLORENCE NELSON, Dillon, Montana,
Beaverhead County High School, '18,
K. Z. N., Tennis club.

Silence is more eloquent than words.

ANNA SELWAY, Dillon, Montana,
Beaverhead County High School, '18,
K. Z. N., Tennis club.

Common sense is only a modification of talent.

FRANCES CALDWELL, Dillon, Mont.,
Beaverhead High School,
K. Z. N., B. B., Tennis club.

Hang sorrow; care'll kill a cat.

ELLEN CORREGAN, Cleveland, Mont.,
Preparatory course M. N. C.,
President of student government,
K. Z. N., Y. W C. A.

She's like the lakes of the auld country.
Shure, an' she's true blue.

INEZ STAFFANSON, Sidney, Montana,
Sidney County High School, '16,

As tranquil as a summer's day.

MARCARET CONROY, Anaconda, Mont.,
Anaconda High School,
K. Z. N., President of Newman league,
Tennis club, B. B.

Tested and never found wanting.

MARGARET YOUNG

MARGARET FISLER, Butte, Montana.
Butte High School, K. Z. N.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

(MRS.) FLORENCE HETRICK,
Whitewater, Montana,
Lyons High School, Lyons, Iowa.

In her we find all good qualities combined.

Our College Days

(A Class History)

I sing a song of the Senior class, of its members so staunch and gay,
Who have stood by the standards of what they deemed right and have never swerved from the way.
Two years we have been in these college halls—two years of work and of strife—
But along with the work we have had much fun, which all goes to make up life.

The friendships we've made in our college days are the friendships that last through life;
They are dear, they are sweet, they are loyal and true, they are born of our joys and our strife,
For our college days are the golden days; in our hearts their memory will cling!
They will linger with us where e're we may roam; each year some new fragrance they'll bring!

So we'll stand by our motto, our classmates true, and our college we'll always revere;
We'll boost her, uphold her, and love her, too, and her honor we'll guard most dear.
For our college is just what we make it, we mar it or make it our pride;
As our standards are while we are students, so our college is known far and wide.

—ELLEN CORREGAN,
FLORENCE STIPE.

Class Prophecy

Name	Desire to Become	Will Finally Become	Favorite Occupation	Characteristics
Adams	Trained nurse	A second Poe	Writing poetry	Purple dress
Armstrong	Caruso II.	Missionary	Office assistant	Carrying a fish pole
Baker	Michael Angelo's successor	Matron at Normal Hall	Human alarm clock	Armed with a palette.
Brainard	Critic teacher	Mr. Mosher's assistant	Bluffing	Beaver hat
Buhler	Deaconess	State Superintendent of Schools	Getting O. K.'s in Physics	Fault-finding
M. Butler	Russian toe dancer	Mrs. Bill Tovey	Going to the Hartwig	Grinning
O. Butler	Socialist leader	A successful teacher	Looking after Jessie	Modesty
Caldwell	A gym teacher	The Lord only knows	Kidding the Dean	Democracy
Chisholm	An Hawaiian dancer	Star in the "Follies"	Coaching basketball	Trite (Tritt) ness
Corregan	Minister's wife	A citizen of Twin Bridges	Making student government laws	Hair
Christensen	Teacher	Banker's wife	Cleaning house	Grins
Carpenter	Kindergarten supervisor	The same	Being "Maw"	Length
Carey	U. S. Congresswoman	A vampire	Making lesson plans	Coolness
Dean	Possessor of a life certificate	Mistress of a home in Spokane	Primping	Beauty
Duggan	Star in the Hippodrome	Beauty doctor	Posing	Eyelashes
Dahlstrom	Milliner	Doctor	Reading	Kindness
Dullenty	State Librarian	Specialist in Home Economics	Checking books	Shyness
Fousek	Owner of Montana homestead	Successful farmerette	Helping others	Bobbed hair
Fisler	Woodside's wife	Woodside's widow	Roamin' in the Gloamin'	Studying
Fudge	Sweeter	Principal in Butte	Singing	Conducting class meetings
Hagerty	Vampire	Matron at depot	Swiping o'cedar mops	Colors
Kruse	Director of Normal Hall	Rural supervisor	Aiding Mary	Stubbornness
Kelly	Mrs. Jewell	Hair dresser	Jazzin'	"Getting by"
Martin	Authoress	We don't know	Settling class quarrels	Honesty

Name	Desire to Become	Will Finally Become	Favorite Occupation	Characteristics
Masel	Mrs. Benedict	Owner of home in Boston	Kidding "Bobbie"	Friendliness
McNichols	Teacher in Butte	Private stenog	Flipping water	Optimism
McGibbon	Spinster	Chemist	Eating	Caroling
Moser	Suffragist	Mayor of Harlowton	Studying	Unselfishness
Mihelick	Nurse girl at Orphan's home	Heartbreaker	Dancing	Eyes
Niebel	African missionary	Red Cross official	Doing "Y" work	Eating buns
Norton	Editor of Chicago Tribune	President of Vassar	Answering phone calls	Pride
Nelson	A modern Cleopatra	Railroad director	Reading music	Height
Poindexter	Manager of N. Y. Times	Editor of Dillon Examiner	Collecting ads	System
Ragland	Health Commisioner of Ft. Benton	"'Tis Greek to me"	Automobiling	Thinking
W. Riechel	Superintendent of Chicago Schools	Mrs. Riechel's servant	Executing parliamentary laws	Debating
O. Riechel	Head of Emerson School	Teacher	Agreeing with Wade	Kidding student teachers
Ronne	Schumann-Heink II.	The samo	Singing	Loveliness
Robbins	A farmer's wife	Supervisor of Mathematics	Sewing	Daintiness
Scanlon	Secretary of Treasury	Envoy to France	Dishing out knowledge	(Mill) ing
Selway	Discoverer of Utopia	Athena's assistan	Driving a Jeffries	Complexion
Sisson	Dentist	Hygienist	Aesthetic dancing	(Luther) an
Stipe	Mistress of a home in Dell	Her brother's cook	Cat naps	Pedantry
Solman	Journalist	Speaker of the House	Singing in the choir	Winsomeness
Sommerville	Social leader	White House cook	Acting on a social committee	Velvet dress
Shiell	Mark Twain's successor	Trotsky's assistant	Being boss	Liveliness
Stewart	Happily married	Wife of a stock man	Tracing ancestry	Reading
Taylor	Basket weaver	Hypnotizer	Going to League	Faithfulness
Thomas	Teacher in Bole	Prison Mother	Bossing	Garrulousness
Winchell	Prison reformer	Alderman of Bole	Sleeping	Borrowing
Voigt	Gladstone's rival	Senator from Montana	"Catching up"	Candor
Young	Wife of a tall man	Belle of Washington, D. C.	Having a good time	Jazzing
Conroy	Sport editor	Chautauqua speaker	Teasing	Pep (P. E. P.)
Hetrick	Literary critic	Cartoonist	Drawing	Thoroughness

Last Will and Testament

Of the Senior Class of the State Normal College of the University of Montana, in the County of Beaverhead and the state of Montana, made and published the twenty-sixth day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and twenty.

Know all men by these presents:

That we, the Senior Class of the State Normal College of the University of Montana of the year 1920, being of sane minds, and about to leave the trials and tribulations of this school life, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament, in manner following:

To the Faculty we leave our sincere thanks for the interest they have taken in our welfare.

To the Juniors we give our studious habits and our ability to stick together under one president.

To the Specials we will the Juniors' goat.

Pa Peabody leaves his family name to his adopted orphans.

The members of the Guggenheimer family give their taking ways to the Juniors of the new Dorm.

Minnie Christensen wills her jolly laugh to Miss Phillips.

Perry Armstrong gives his deep voice to Marguerite Hundley to use when her own fails her.

Mary Baker leaves her alarm clock to the Juniors.

Aletha Adams leaves her ink to the Juniors.

Catherine McNichols wills her basketball smile to Janett Lungren.

Gertrude Dullenty gives her demure manner to Agnes Scallon.

To Mary Landis the Baby Seniors leave their chewing gum.

To Lillian Guyor, Mrs. Riechel leaves her willingness to recite in every class.

Minnie Kruse leaves her tube of glue to whoever has it at present.

Ruby Martin leaves a pound of coffee to any girl who wishes to study until 2 a. m.

Florence Stipe wills her corner room to any one, who will appreciate the view. Seven dollars must be paid for the view; seventy-five cents for the room.

Esther Niebel gives her bedroom slippers to Lois Simpson to wear Sunday mornings.

Bea Duggan leaves her knack of phoning to Mary Kiermeyer.

To the next literature and reading class we leave the large number of Clark's "How to Teach Reading in the Public Schools."

We leave the toys that we made in intermediate handwork to Mr. Wiseman, hoping he will keep them and let the Juniors play with them once in a while.

We hereby designate and appoint President Davis executor of this, our Last Will and Testament. We hereby direct that our executor herein named shall

not be required to give bonds of any kind, and we further direct and provide that this, our Last Will, shall be carried out and all our just debts paid by the aforesaid executor of our estate as rapidly as he can do so, and that he have sole control of the distribution of our estate without the intervention of the probate court or any other court, further than to admit this to probate and ascertain that our estate is solvent.

In witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our hand and seal this twenty-sixth day of May, one thousand, nine hundred and twenty.

Class of 1920.

Echoes From the Tournament

Seniors, put it in,
Seniors, put it in,
For the Junior team
It is a scream.
We've got 'em,
We've got 'em,
They're trying to tell us that they don't care,
But we've got 'em up in the air.
If you want to keep your rep
For your basketball pep,
Seniors, put it in.

Spiff! Biff! Slam! Bang!
At 'em with hand, foot and fang!
Grab that ball, put it through!
Just the same as you always do.

TO OUR COLLEGE, S. N. C.

In the land of the Shining Mountains,
To our dear old Normal Hall,
We came as a class together
Two years ago last fall.

We have toiled as one together,
Through weal and woe been true,
And our class has thrived in knowledge
'Neath our banner of gold and blue.

We have held to our College's honor
In days of deepest despair;
Now we leave our field of learning,
That others may enter there.

Seeking far and wide through our valleys,
We hope you all may see
The result of our two years' training
At our beloved S. N. C.

To our teachers and training school critics
We wish to express our thanks
For their help and many suggestions,
As we seek the alumni ranks.

May our College long influence
The many new students found here,
When we return to our Alma Mater
In the spring of each new year!

When we join the ranks of alumni
That with honor have passed your door,
May we fondly remember you, Normal,
And wish to be with you once more.

So here's to our Normal College,
Whose Halls have been our Home!
We'll send you our sincere wishes,
However far we may roam!

—ALETHA ADAMS.

Under the Banner of the Blue and Gold

(To the Tune of "Under the Banner of the Red Cross Nurse.")

On this College campus there is one flag unfurled,
Loved by Seniors every one!
The class of the royal blue and gold
Goes forth today its honor to uphold.
Forever we'll stand by our S. N. C.,
To the class of 1920
We pledge our loyalty
And ever for it shout our cheers.

Chorus:
Under the banner of the blue and gold,
Seniors are marching today;
We are going out to take our place,
Serving wherever we may,
Guiding and teaching the youth of our land;
Giving to them knowledge.
And now to you we sing farewell,
Dear friends of Normal College.

In the halls of the Normal you'll see us no more,
But you'll tread where we have trod,
Doing what we have done,
Starting what we've begun;
Sad or glad, on you'll plod,
By our faculty led to bright paths ahead.
Thinking of what our motto's been,
With hearts that are brave and strong,
We're starting life's journey long;
"Our aim, success; our hope, to win."

—ESTHER NIEBEL.

JUNIORS

Class Officers

RUTH THOMPSON ..... President
HELEN WEAST ..... Vice-President
CATHERINE GOODWIN ..... Secretary
FREDA DUDLEY ..... Treasurer

MOTTO

Pluck, not luck.

CLASS COLORS

Red and White.

FLOWER

American Beauty Rose.

RUTH THOMPSON
"Oh, beans!"

TERESA BRUEL
"Slithery."

HELEN WEAST
"I about croaked!"

FLORENCE HARRINGTON
"Piffles."

CATHARINE GOODWIN
"Has the breakfast bell rung?"

CLARE ISENBERGER
"Ye gods!"

FREDA DUDLEY
"And—a—"

MARGARET HIGGINS
"That'll be the dea.h of me!"

BARTHA MILLER
" I'm so hungry I could eat a bearcat."

MARIE ARRISON
"Aw, I don't care!"

LOUISE McDONALD
"Say, kid, do you know what?"

TRESSA PAGE
"By gum!"

MARGUERITE HUNDLEY
"Gee Crickets!"

META GEHRMANN
"Oh, girls!"

FLORENCE PATTERSON
"Well!"

ELEANOR WOLPERT
"Where's Ray?"

LILLAH HARRINGTON
"Durn it!"

FLORENCE COHAN
"Just a minute!"

JA NETT LUNGREN
"I'm from Great Falls!"

NELLIE SHEA
"That's the bunk!"

DOROTHY ADAMI
"It's just wonderful!"

GLADYS METCALFE
"I should worry!"

ANNA BUSCH
"Sizzer Bill!"

ALICE HALL
"Aw gee!"

RUBY MILLER
"My goodness!"

ELLEN SWANSON
"Is that so?"

DORIS DUFFIELD
"Ken, let's go to the movies?"

LEONA HARTMAN
"Lights out!"

MARTHA WILLS
"Oh gee, kids!"

GOLDIE HENDERSON
"Ahem!"

MARION DYER
"Gosh!"

LORETTA BLUM
"Vera, the bell is ringing."

CECIL MAY ALLEN
"I thought I'd die!"

JOSEPHINE BRICKERT
"Yes, I know!"

ALICE WALKER
"Oh, that's the weeds!"

HELEN FRISCHKE
"Aw gee, kids!"

LUCILLE JESMORE
"Oh, say!"

ANITA STAMM
"Don't make me blush!"

LILLIAN GUYOR
"It makes me so mad!"

GENE STRATTON
"Gee criminey."

MARY O'DONNELL
"Oh, man!"

RUTH REARDON
"All ye kings and little fishes!"

HARRIET WESTGARD
"Oh, gosh!"

MILDRED HARRINGTON
"How da yuh get that way?"

JESSIE TIPPETT
"Holy man!"

GERTRUDE WALSH
"That doohunkybus!"

MRS. WILLIAM BUTLER
"Um-m-m!"

GLADYS JAAP
"Sure, Mike!"

MARY QUINN
"Oh, the bunk!"

CELMA E. YEARY
"It was so funny."

MARIE CLIFFORD
"See if I care!"

EFFIE FISK
"Gosh, I don't know!"

SUSIE WATSON
"I'll tell the world!"

AGNES SCALLON
"Jazz 'er up!"

LOIS SIMPSON

"Oh, that's too hard."

HAZEL ASBRIDGE

"Is the mail in?"

KATHLEEN KELLY

"Well, I don't know!"

OLGA GUIDICI

"Oh, yes!"

CATHARINE McCORMICK

"In that—!"

A Farewell Song

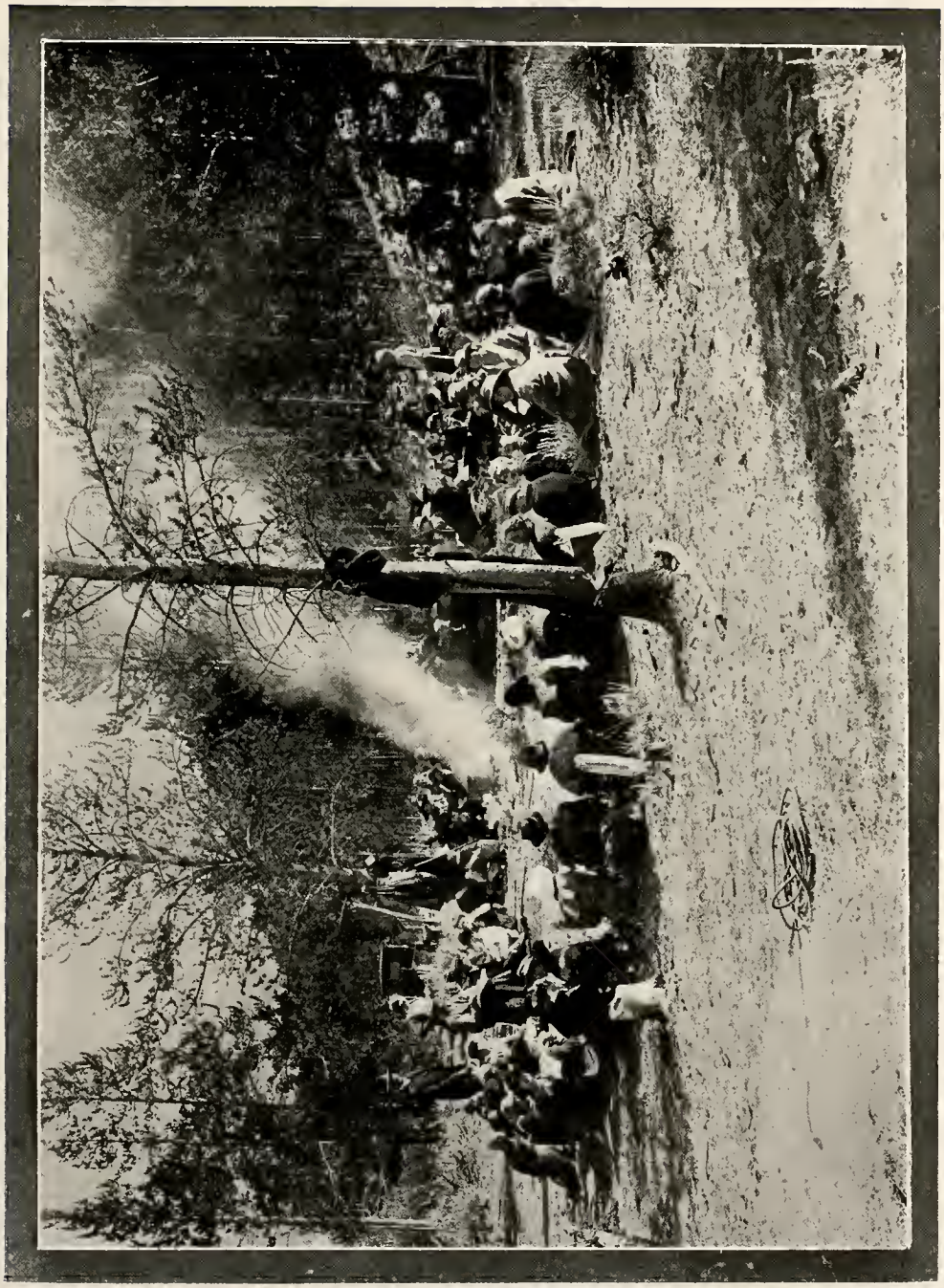
(To the Tune of "Lullaby Land.")

Seniors, farewell,
Seniors, farewell,
Out from our halls you go.
All our kindest of wishes
To eaeh one we bestow.

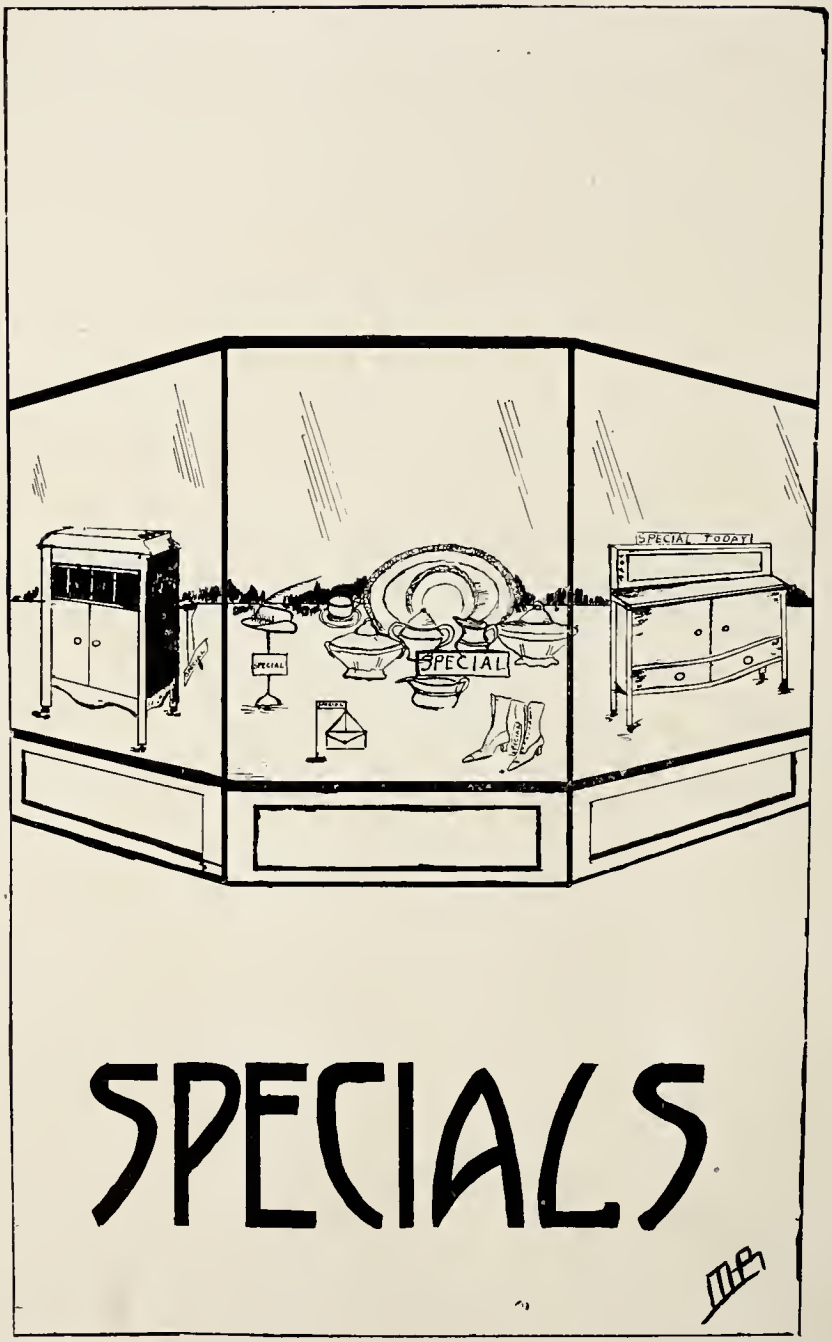
Chorus:

When our Junior days are over
And your tasks we assume,
Hopes of highest achievement
Lead us on to our goal.
Friends we love, scenes we love—all will contain
Sweet thoughts of Seniors gone on.
Normal days are full of gladness
In our S. N. C.

—T. P.



THE GO.


SPECIAL TODAY!
SPECIAL
SPECIAL
SPECIALS

Class Officers

(MRS.) OLIVE LUCIER ..... President
MARY LANDIS ..... Vice-President
MARY KIERMEYER ..... Secretary
HONORA FENTON ..... Treasurer

MOTTO

Courage brings victory.

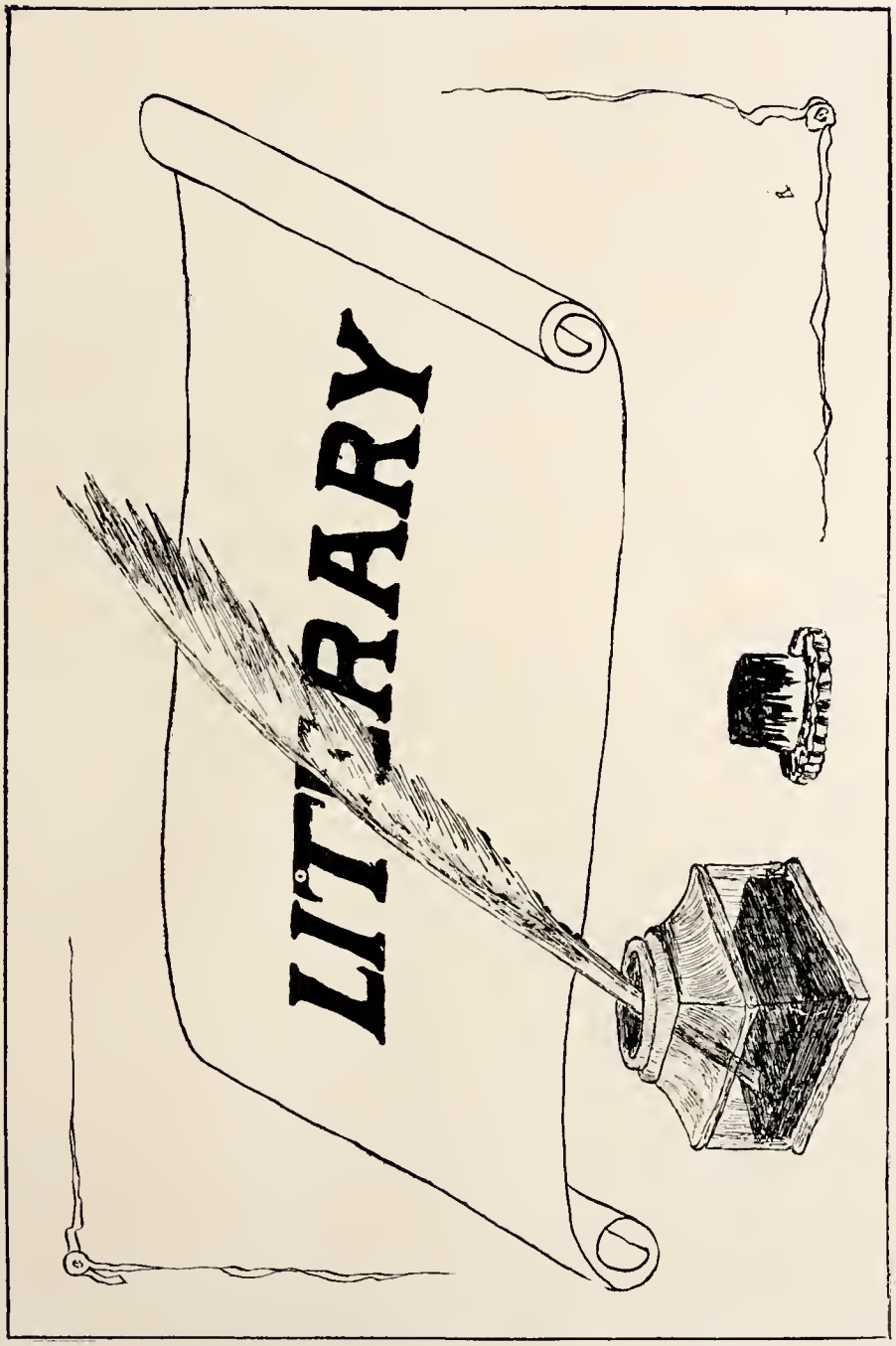
CLASS COLORS

Rose and White.

MRS. OLIVE LUCIER MARY LANDIS MARY KIERMEYER
HANORA FENTON SEMELE MATTHEW
LUCY WILLS JESSIE HEATH EDNA SWANSON

SIGNA HAGLAND NAOMI REYNOLDS MARY McDERMOTT
MAY NAISH ARTHUR STONER
BERNICE CRATTY KATHERINE PARMELEE LOIS PECK

GLADYS WEBBER ETHEL GREENWOOD PEARL MORGAN
ALFREDA TEWALT ALTA PARKER
MARY HUDDLESTON


LITERARY

Hallowe'en Stunt Party

The annual Hallowe'en stunt party took place in the recreation room on Friday evening, October thirty-first. The room was prettily and effectively garbed in Hallowe'en colors, black cats, bats, and witches. Weird jack o' lanterns shaded the light globes.

Each class gave either a single stunt or series of stunts, limited to thirty minutes. The faculty stunt was presented first. Murmurs of "Oh, look't th' sweet bride!" and "Don't th' groom look swell?" went around, as a stately marriage party made its way up the aisle and on to the stage. The audience soon recognized President Davis as the tall, fleshy lady with the exquisite "real" lace veil, who tremblingly extended her hand for the ring; they realized that the small, exceedingly nervous gentleman in sailor garb who took the portly dame to be his wife was none other than Miss Roberts. Miss MacGregor "tied the knot," and other faculty members, gowned to suit the occasion, made up the nuptial party. After the bridegroom had been congratulated and the bride wished enough joy to last the remainder of her natural days, Mr. Frye, one of the bridesmaids, read a number of clever jingles about the Faculty.

The senior stunt took the form of a Chautauqua program. Mr. (?) Edna Voigt announced the different numbers on the program, and his wonderfully fluent speeches will always be remembered by those fortunate enough to be present. The program consisted of a song by Chong (Agnes Kelly) and his Chinese chorus; solo, "Mavis," by Miss Leafy Ronne; humorous lecture on the faculty by Dr. Pungab (Perry Armstrong); duet, "What Are the Wild Waves Saying?" by the Caruso-Galli-Curci Co., (Miss Dorothy Poindexter and Mr. P. Armstrong); lecture, "Dorm Reform," by Maude Pullington Toothe (Rose Winchell); and a negro chorus of overseas soldiers.

The juniors' share of the program was made up of several short stunts. A humorous reading was given by Miss Dorothy Adami; Misses Agnes Scallon, Mildred Harrington and Gladys Jaap performed a singing and dancing act: a steaming cauldron, presided over by a number of witches, ushered forth faculty for'unes; several students acted out "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground"; Miss Cecil Allen danced a Hawaiian dance to the accompaniment of singing by a chorus of girls in crepe paper gowns; a negro wedding concluded the program.

The specials reproduced a country school scene, with Miss Ethel Greenwood as schoolmarm. The trials and tribulations of country school teachers were well revealed in this act.

The guests were afterwards served with pumpkin pie (made by Mrs. Lucier) and coffee. The enjoyable evening ended in dancing, the music being furnished by the Normal Jazz Band.

Bobby's House

There's the dearest little cottage,
Not so far from Normal Hall,
Where we love to go and visit,
For we're welcome, one and all.

In the yard are vines and asters,
Budding roses and sweet peas.
'Tis the only place where Normal girls
May pick just all they please.

There is sure to be a cookie
Or a piece of freshest cake,
For one who likes a little walk.
To Bobby's house to take.

Or on wintry Saturday mornings,
There a crowd of us will meet,
Take possession, and a breakfast
Of crispy waffles eat.

Who'll forget our Christmas party,
With St. Valentine's following near
Or just a little evening
In that bachelor home of cheer?

When we're far from dear old Normal,
Fondest memories will arouse.
Thoughts of all the happy moments
That we spent at Bobby's house.

—B.

BIRCH CREEK

The "Go"

"Say, Moike," said Pat to his fellow-worker, as he rested a moment on his spade handle after a tedious hour of hard labor, "did yez hear phwat thim Normal Janes has been up to now? On last Sathurday, the twinty-sivinth of Siptimber, it wuz. Shure an' they had a rigular all-day wake out to Birch Crake. Yis, an' all the faculty wuz there, too! Oi wuz just afther comin' by on me way to wurrk an' Oi heard some tirrible screeches. 'Begorra,' sez Oi to mesilf, 'is it kilt somebody is?' But on lookin' around, phwat did Oi see but about four big thrucks out in front of the campus, an' all thim tachers an' gurrls a-pilin' in. Me frind Bill wuz a drivin' wan o'thim, an' he towld me all about it aftherwards.

"Bill sez he couldn't tell half the toime whither his injuns wuz hittin' right, because o' th' noise his passingers did be afther makin'. An' be jabers, if he didn't have to let thim all out on wan o' thim stape hills four or foive moiles this soide o' Birch Crake, an' th' pore cratures had to walk! A couple o' th' ithers run out o' runnin' fluid soon afther, an' shure th' whole bunch wuz soon footin' it over th' hills. But Bill sez yez should 'ave seen Misther Mosher's and Misther Light's Fords doin' thir juty loike little gintlemen! Shure an' it took a little pushin' an' coaxin' fer some o' th' hills, but they got there inyway.

"Th' foist thing afther rachin' th' place o' th' picnic wuz eats, Bill sez. He sez th' way thim paple wint into th' hot weeners an' sandwiches wuz a sight worth seein', and that Prisidint Davis made a foine cook.

"Afther they'd aten till thir wasn't much lift, they did be goin' fer a long hoike up th' canyon, and back they come 'boiut foive o'clock, hungry as iver. So phwat did they do but ate agin'! Bill sez he niver knew human bein's could howld so much.

"About six o'clock they lift fer home. Bill wuz tellin' me, sez he, 'You'd naturally 'ave thought they'd 'ave been too toired to even wiggle; but begorra, they made more noise than whin comin' out! 'Twuz niver a quiet minit we had till we rached town.' He wuz sayin' that th' most talkative o' th' bunch wuz a short fellow what they called Bobby, an' that Miss Hazard wuz a close second. Shure they sang an' they talked an' they yelled till they come to the Dorm; an' judgin' from Bill's account, aven though they wuz toired and cowld, they felt perfectly willin' to go agin' any toime."

—TRESSA PAGE.

Trench Supper, November 11

As a fitting conclusion to the Armistice Day program, the evening meal at the dormitory was served in the form of a trench supper. The faculty were the honor guests.

The hungry doughboys formed a "chow" line outside the kitchen door and sang wartime songs until the door was opened. Then the hungry boys filed into the kitchen, where each procured his necessary utensils. The fair canteen workers served sandwiches, baked beans, doughnuts and coffee to each one. The dining room soon resounded with the clatter of tin cups and spoons punctuated with yells and songs. Miss MacGregor, in her Red Cross costume, Perry Armstrong in Uncle Sam's uniform and Professor Clark as flag-bearer added the realistic touch.

After ice cream had been served, a toast to the ex-kaiser was given by Professor Garver, and the tin cups were solemnly (?) lifted high in memory of his honor!

Each one washed his own dishes afterwards, presented them to the mess sergeant for inspection, and was allowed to pass on if his dishes had been satisfactorily washed. The evening ended with dancing in the recreation room.

Looking Back

As we look back at college days,
Some visions strange before us rise;
So changed, indeed, do old things seem
That we cannot believe our eyes.

For the college halls seem dim and dusk,
And the faces grow indistinct,
While the usual noise is so subdued
That e'en there one could almost think.

In the library no mistress reigns,
While to us it is a pleasure
To choose just the choicest volumes
And peruse them at our leisure.

Hated lesson plans go soaring
Far away on the wings of fate.
We learn with much joy and laughter
Such things have gone out of date.

The Training School seems nearer, too,
Than it did in the days of yore,
For a jitney they are running now
Right up to the old college door.

That matter of an extra class,
Of a little exam or two,
Doesn't seem half so gloomy and black,
As you look back when you are through.

Life at the Dorm seems glorious;
All enjoy the frolic and fun.
No sweeping and cleaning and dusting, you see,
No washing that must be done.

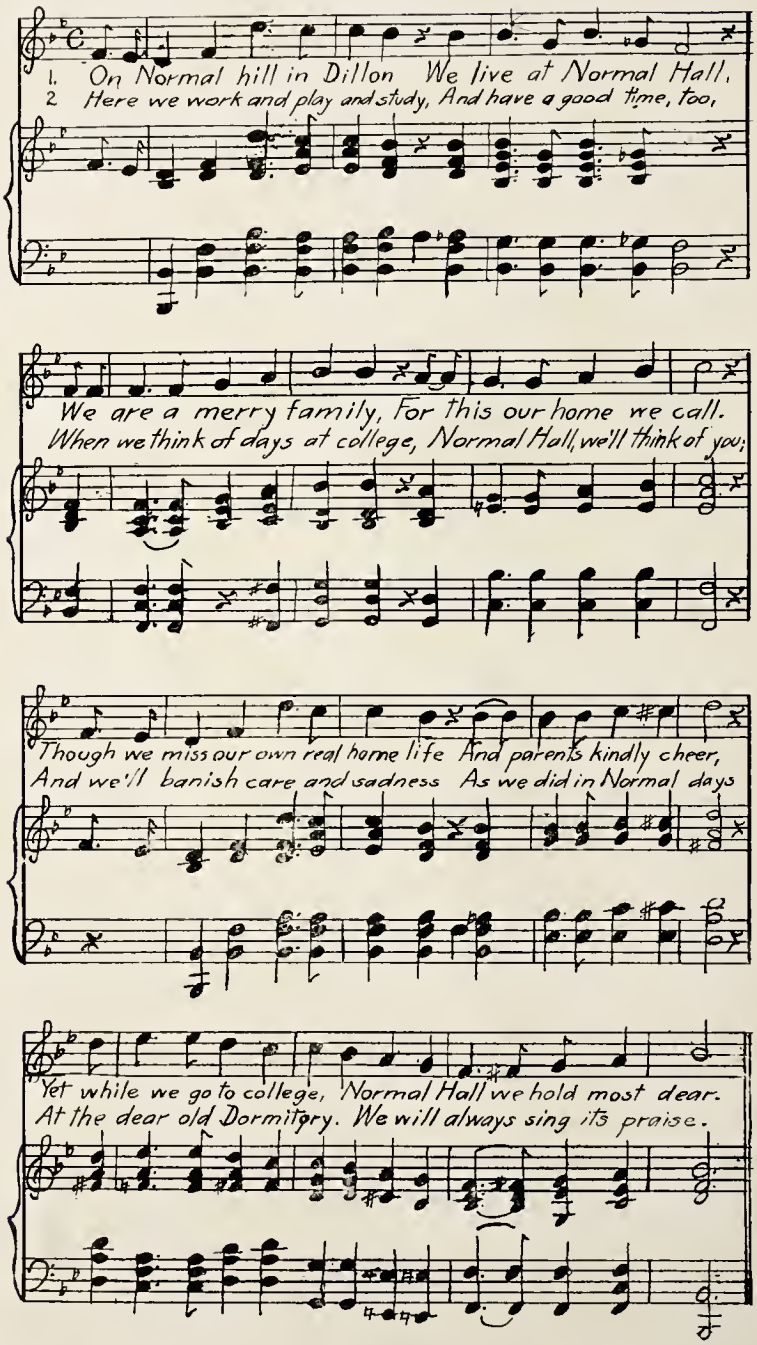
The breakfast bell can never ring
Till the clock says half past eight.
Then all appear in charming caps,
Feeling ready for work, ne'er late.

But folks are not different, it seems,
They've hardly changed at all,
Since the days when we were friends and pals
In our home at old Normal Hall.

So, Seniors, no doubt, when you are through,
And have joined the Alumni, too,
The folks you knew at S. N. C.
Will be dearest of all to you.

—EDNA VIOGT.

DORMITORY SONG.


1. On Normal hill in Dillon We live at Normal Hall,
2 Here we work and play and study, And have a good time, too,
We are a merry family, For this our home we call.
When we think of days at college, Normal Hall, we'll think of you;
Though we miss our own real home life And parents kindly cheer,
And we'll banish care and sadness As we did in Normal days
Yet while we go to college, Normal Hall we hold most dear.
At the dear old Dormitory. We will always sing its praise.

Dormitory Song

AS WE ARE GOING THROUGH NORMAL

(To Be Sung to the Tune of "Marching Through Georgia.")

Early in the morning the bell begins
to sound,
And all the little Normalites out of bed
do quickly bound—
Wash their faces, comb their hair,
In general, scurry 'round,
While we are waiting for hotcakes.

Chorus: (For first three versus.)
Rah, rah! Rah, rah!
We love this Normal life!
Rah, rah! Rah, rah!
We try to do what's right,
We study, teach and play and sing
With all our strength and might,
As we are going through Normal.

Then we study, study, study,
All the livelong day;
While the sun is shining,
We are surely making hay!
To get a few wee zeros,
We know it does not pay,
As we are going through Normal.

Often in the wee sma' hours
We have a little spread:
Result is always sure to be
An ache within the head!
Of what the dear Profs. say to us,
Why, nothing need be said,
As we are going through Normal.

Two years of this gay, gay life
We spend at Normal Hall,
Till all the little schools about
Upon us make their call;
And tell us to be well prepared
To teach them in the fall,
After we've finished at Normal.

(Chorus for last verse.)
Farewell, farewell!
We hate to say "goodby"!
Farewell, farewell!
We leave with many a sigh!
The very best of friends must part—
Yes, even you and I—
After we've finished at Normal.

—WINIFRED SHIELL.

ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Government Committee

ELLEN CORREGAN ..... Chairman
MARY KIERMEYER ..... Secretary
FLORENCE PATTERSON ..... Treasurer
Catherine Chisholm Mayme Fousch Florence Stipe
Mrs. Lucier Lois Simpson Lilah Harrington

Heard in Normal Hall

First Student: "Student government! Why we don't want student government! We're not going to tattle on the girls."

Second Student: "You have the wrong idea entirely. It is not petty details we intend to consider. We want to raise the standard among the students and develop more loyalty and support for our Alma Mater."

First Student: "But you can't make student government a success in a college of just girls!"

Second Student: "Do you mean to say that girls are not just as fair and square and have not the same sense of honor as boys have?"

First Student: "Well, I doubt the success of the movement, but I'll back it and give it a try."

Several Months Later.

First Student: "I certainly was way off on the student government deal. Just see what it has accomplished already. Through it we have in the dormitory a library of all the standard magazines and the daily papers. When we want a dance, the student government committee presents our request to the president and secures and manages the dances for us. It takes entire charge of all social events of the college."

Second Student: "Yes, and it is providing means of enabling us to become acquainted with the town people—with the high school girls, and the women of the town through social events. This has already created a different attitude toward our college by the people of the town."

First Student: "We all believe now in a student government that stands up for our Alma Mater and guards its honor."

—STIPE.

YOUNG WOMENS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Cabinet

ESTHER NIEBEL ..... President
ELOIS THOMAS ..... Vice-President
EDITH DAHLSTROM ..... Secretary
ESTELLE CARPENTER ..... Treasurer

The Y. W. C. A.

One of the strongest organizations among the student body during the past school year has been the Y. W. C. A. With Miss Esther Niebel as president and with Professor Clark as an able second, a membership foundation has been built up which promises an enduring structure for the Y. W. C. A.

In September the members of the cabinet elected in the preceding spring took their places, and a membership campaign was made which brought about good results. The constitution, which had been previously drawn up, was adopted, and regular study work was begun. Weekly meetings were held throughout the year, on Wednesday evenings, under the leadership of Professor Clark. A special study was made of the women characters of the Bible. Other meetings led by different people, whose talks were enjoyed by every one.

The first social event was the social of September 20th. A short program of readings and solos was given; games were played, and dainty refreshments were served by the girls.

On the evening of October 24th, the Y. W. C. A. gave a taffy pull. Progressive games were played and last came the taffy pull itself, during which pastime every one became properly "stuck up."

A Valentine party was given on the evening of February 14th under the joint direction of the Newman club and the Y. W. C. A. A Valentine box and a love letter contest were the main attractions, though and dancing and the refreshments which followed were not minor attractions in the least.

It is hoped that next year the chapter will "carry on" and build the organization up to a point where its success will be sure. Its accomplishments this year have fallen far short of the ideals set up; but the ends gained have been due mainly to the excellent work of Professor Clark, to whom the gratitude of each member goes out.

Y. W. GROUP

NEWMAN CLUB

Officers

MARGARET CONROY ..... President
LILAH HARRINGTON ..... Vice-President
MILDRED BUTLER ..... Secretary
OLIVE BUTLER ..... Treasurer

CHORUS

THE TRIXIE JAZZ BAND

AGNES KELLY ..... Piano
HELEN WEAST ..... Piano
MILDRED HARRINGTON ..... Tambourine
AGNES SCALLON ..... Drums

SORORITY

SORORITY

Sorority

KAPPA ZETA NU
Officers

MARY BAKER	President
DOROTHY POINDEXTER	Viee-President
ALETHA ADAMS	Seeretary
LEAFY RONNE	Treasurer
LILLIAN McGIBBON	Sergeant-at-Arms
ROSE WINCHELL	Critic
ESTHER NIEBEL	Historian
MISS PHILLIPS	Advisor

Kappa Zeta Nu

The Sorority bell first sounded through the halls on the night of September 27. All who knew the meaning of those tones at such an hour wended their way upward to the seeret rooms of Kappa Zeta Nu. At this first meeting plans for the year were diseussed.

In the first "good time" evening of the Sorority stories were told, and a very informal program was enjoyed. The members diseussed what they, as K. Z. N. girls, could do for the school and the hopes and aims of the seniors were talked over.

The Hallowe'en party was one of the most enjoyable occasions of the year. With bats and witches floating over their heads the girls played the games peculiar to this night and eommuned with the spirits of the Normal college.

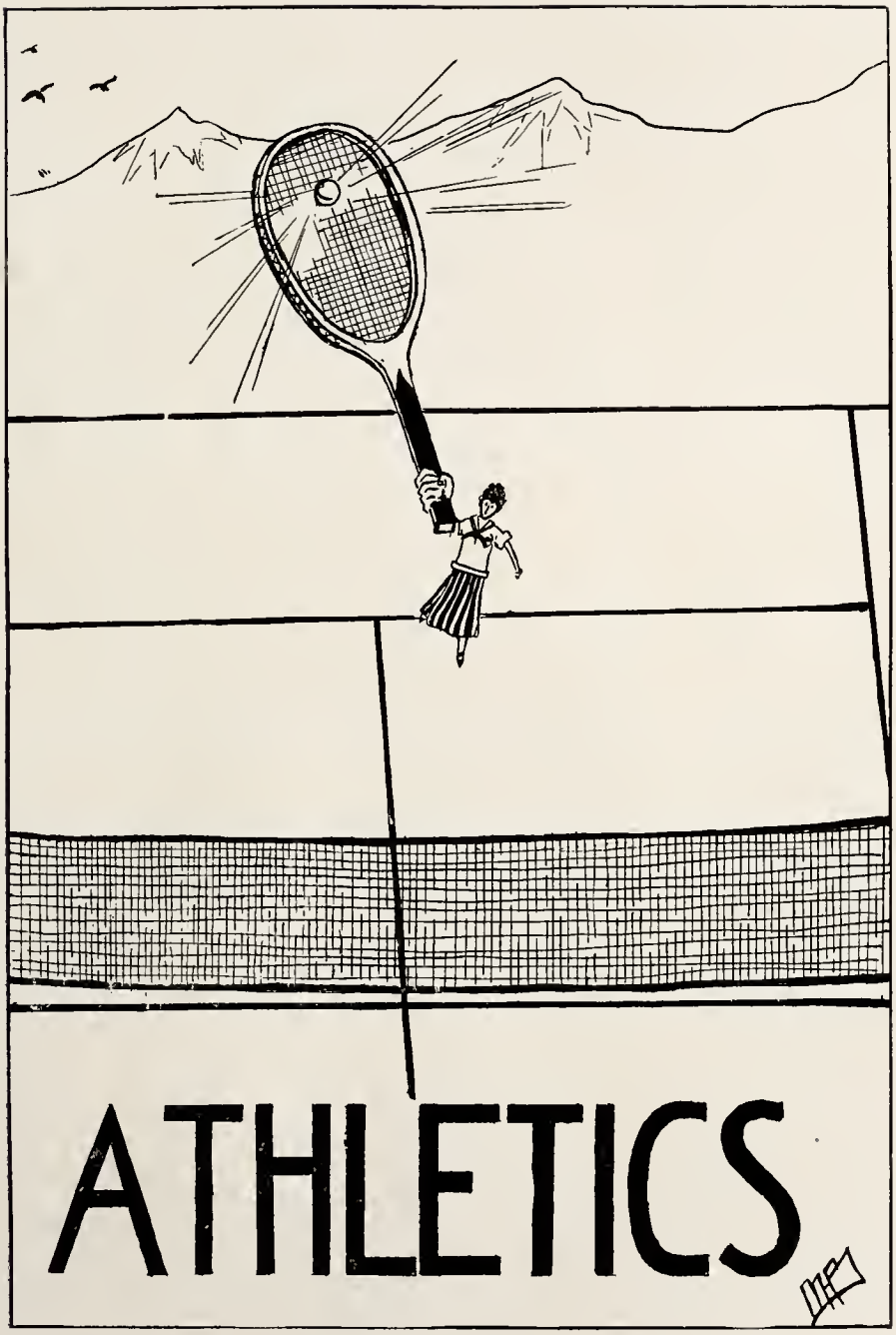
During the year the members have had many good times, initiation week probably being the climax. It was a common sight at that time to see a girl clad in white, with a straw hat on her head and a rag doll in her arms, turning around three times bowing and smiling to the Sorority sister whom she met. The pledge girls realized the great importanee of performing all duties put upon them and went through these solemn rites of initiation in a ereditable manner.

The aim of Kappa Zeta Nu is to promote the welfare of the college girls and to encourage them to attain the better things in life.

CHAPTER

ALETHA ADAMS
MARY BAKER
BARTHA MILLER
MARIE BUHLER
MILDRED BUTLER
BESSIE BRAINARD
FRANCIS CALDWELL
MARGARET CONROY
CATHERINE CHISHOLM
ELLEN CORREGAN
EDITH DAHLSTROM
LILLIAN DEAN
BEATRICE DUGGAN
DOROTHY POINDEXTER
EDITH RAGLAND
LEAFY RONNE
ROSELLA SCANLON
ANNE SELWAY
GERTRUDE DULLENTY
MARGARET FISLER
MAUDE FUDGE
MARGARET HAGERTY
MARGARET HIGGINS
AGNES KELLY
VIRGINIA MASEL
RUBY MARTIN
LILLIAN McGIBBON
ALICE MOSER
FLORENCE NELSON
ESTHER NIEBEL
VERA NORTON
NORMA SOLMON
ZELDA STEWART
FLORENCE STIPE
EDNA VOIGT
ROSE WINCHELL
MARGARET YOUNG

PIGTALES


ATHLETICS

CONROY STEWART LIGHT POINDEXTER BUTLER
MOSER McNICHOLS BAKER ADAMS
NORTON CHISHOLM MARTIN

LEFT TO RIGHT—LUNGREN, PATTERSON, HARRINGTON, THOMPSON, HUNDLEY, WATSON, MOSHER

LEFT TO RIGHT—MILLER, COHAN, MOSHER, JAAP, McDONALD, SCALLON

HOLDEN POTTER FENTON
FEATHERLY WILLS
WATT JUDGE FESSENDEN

The Basketball Tournament

The basketball tournaments of former years have always been interesting and exciting. They have given the players something to look forward to. The tournament this year was no exception.

All the coaches and fans looked forward to this one with a great deal of pleasurable anticipation. All were anxious for it to begin and anxious as to the outcome.

As there are only three classes represented in the college this year, the tournament was a triangular affair. The Seniors and the Juniors each had two teams, while the Specials had one team. All of the teams underwent a period of good stiff coaching, and the "pep" they displayed in the games reflected much credit upon their respective coaches.

The games were all double-headers. Two games were played each evening. The first evening the Senior teams played the Specials and the Junior second team. Both games were fast. But the Senior teams were able to connect more frequently with the baskets than their opponents. At the close of the playing the score stood: Seniors 31, Specials, 2; Seniors, 30, Junior seconds, 3. The games could not be acurately judged nor appreciated by the score. Both the Juniors and the Specials were in the game every minute, and neither gave up until the time-keeper's whistle ended the game.

The second evening of the tournament the Seniors clashed with the Junior first team and with the Specials. Everyone expected a hard fight between the Seniors and the Junior firsts, and no one was disappointed. Each team had some hope of defeating the other, and all the players were keyed up to a good fighting pitch. Furthermore, each team was determined to win. The Seniors were just as eager to win from the Specials too. Both games were fast and hotly contested. But again the Seniors were more accurate in shooting for goals. At the end of the game the score of the Seniors was 23, Junior firsts, 12; Seniors, 42, Specials, 4.

In the third game of the series, the first Juniors were matched against the Specials and the Seniors againsts the second Juniors. The Specials made a better showing against the Juniors than they had in previous games. The Seniors kept up to their old form and kept a good lead throughout the game against their determined and gamey opponents, the second Juniors. When the final whistle blew, the scores stood: First Juniors, 34, Specials, 7; Seniors 23, second Juniors, 13.

In the fourth and last game of the series, the Seniors played the first Juniors, and the Specials played the second Juniors. The Juniors were more determined than ever to take the measure of the Seniors and most of the interest was centered on the game between these teams. The Juniors had kidnaped Mr. Clark and had carried him off into their corner to root for them. But even his calls of encouragement failed to bring forth the proper response. The Junior seconds seemed to have lost "pep," as their score, although larger than the Specials', was comparatively small.

In the second half of the Senior-Junior game, McNichols, of the Seniors, was substituted for Norton, who in her anxiety to beat a rival to the ball, became too intimate with the wall, and was unable to continue in the game. "Mac" brought her smile along with her. That smile had been one of the prominent features of all the games she had played in. It just simply wouldn't come off and was as prominent as her goal shooting. It perhaps, helped demoralize, to some degree, the Junior team, who failed to make the showing in the second half that they had made in the beginning. At the end of the game the scores stood as follows: Seniors, 24; Juniors, 10; Specials, 4, Juniors, 11.

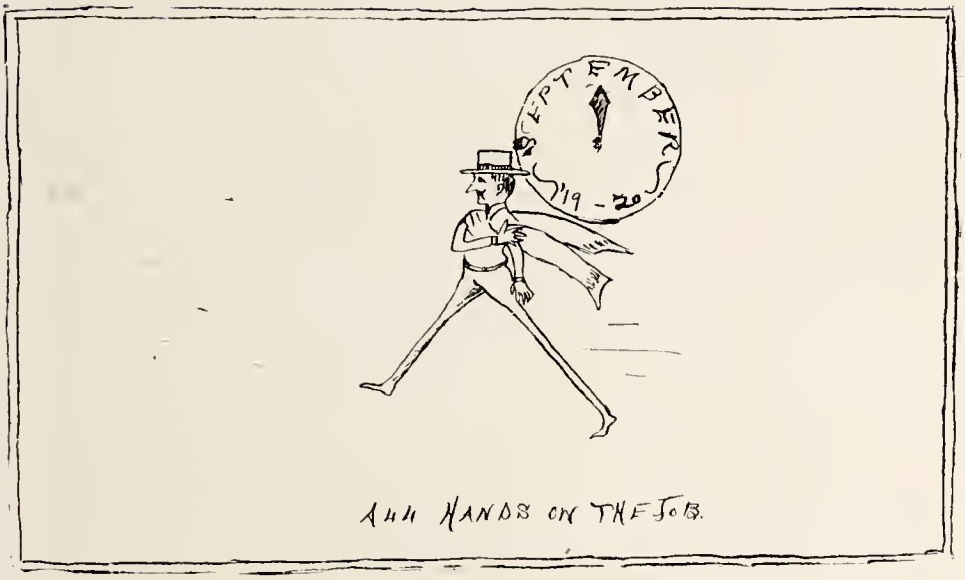
The standing of the respective teams in the tournament:

Seniors: games played, 8; games won, 8.
Juniors: games played, 8; games won, 4.
Specials: games played, 8; games won, 0.

There was no choice between the two Senior teams. They were equally matched, and it is due those who played the Junior seconds, that they be given credit for equal ability with those who played the Junior first team.

This tournament is the first one in a long time in which one class has won all the games in which it participated.

TENNIS CLUB



September

Sept. 8—New faces and old friends.
Sept. 9.—"Get-Acquainted" party in "Rec" room.
Sept. 10.—Peppy Juniors and Seniors toast marshmallows on the campus in the moonlight.
Sept. 12—Reeeption for Dr. and Mrs. Davis. Ex-sailor appreeiated by the girls.
Sept. 13.—First Labor day for the summer "porch-patriots."
Sept. 14.—River-road hikes. K. Goodwin climbs a hay raek.
Sept. 19.—Reception at Methodist ehurch for Normal students.
Sept. 20.—Miss Phillips observes her first wild west Pow-Wow.
Sept. 21.—More Pow-Wow. Pep increases.
Sept. 26.—Bolsheviks' first uprising. Snake danee to the "Rec" room.
Sept. 27.—Fun: "Go" out at Bireh Creek.
Sept. 29.—Junior elass organized.
Sept. 30.—September passes. On with the Universe!

October

Oct. 3.—First dance—opening of the social season.

Oct. 4.—Normalites support C. H. S. football game. They win!

Oct. 7.—Bobby Clark entertains his physiology class at Lover's Leap.

Oct. 8.—Shaffer concert. Main attraction, the harpist.

Oct. 9.—Tennis tournament starts.

Oct. 10.—Miss McGregor tells fireside war stories.

Oct. 11.—Girls trip the light fantastic at Dillmont.

Oct. 12.—Prof. Clark entertained by the "hikers." New coiffures—A. K. —Y. W. rooms.

Oct. 13.—Campus sentences become popular again.

Oct. 14.—Quiet? on third floor of old dorm. Lull before the storm.

Oct. 16.—Every one good. Attend mission. Seniors cram for first agriculture test; "nuf" said.

Oct. 17.—College Jazz Orchestra organized.

Oct. 18.—Butte boys arrive to play football.

Oct. 19.—Part of team enjoy dinner at dorm.

Oct. 20.—Cecil visits. Oh, how she can dance!

Oct. 21.—Thorndike tests classify Normal students into three groups—normal, abnormal, and subnormal.

Oct. 22.—Miss Phillips does rushing business.

Oct. 24.—Chancellor Elliott addresses assembly.

Oct. 25.—Ghastly sorority party.

Oct. 26.—Alice Walker eats frozen tomatoes. Ruth R. and Gladys J. return from Butte; they bring some eats back.

Oct. 27.—That first day of teaching!

Oct. 29.—Miss Hazard succeeds Miss Phillips as dean, pro-tem.

Oct. 31.—Stunt night. Do we like pumpkin pie? Ask any member of the faculty.

November

Nov. 1.—No one sleeps. Mrs. Dull entertains the I. W. S. Moving day on third floor.

Nov. 2.—Four girls found eating pie.

Nov. 3.—Box seats at Hartwig theater occupied by "Baby Seniors."

Nov. 4.—No coal. Classes at the dorm.

Nov. 5.—Some Normal girls attend a friend's wedding—especially the charivari.

Nov. 6.—The Eves eat the forbidden apples—but Adam was there!

Nov. 11.—Exciting day at the dorm. One-half day holiday. Special convocation. Trench dinner. Dr. Garver gives a toast. Legion dance.

Nov. 14.—Second hop at the dorm.

Nov. 15.—Sis Martin visits R. S. She buys some eats.

Nov. 17.—Draw for tables.

Nov. 18.—Alice Hall has a birthday party. (? candles)

Nov. 19.—Five Seniors receive their sheepskins. Chancellor Elliott speaks.

Nov. 21.—Farewell party for Seniors. Jazz orchestra furnishes the music.

Nov. 23.—Senior Sunday.

Nov. 24.—Exams.

Nov. 26.—Vacation starts. Many girls go home.

December

Dec. 2.—School Again.
Dec. 3.—Grades!! Many Junior volunnteers for another quarter's work in Grammar and Spelling.
Dec. 5.—R. T. "brokes" her nose.
Dec. 6.—New dorm girls move their beds out into the hall.
Dec. 9.—Dr. Finch talks in convo.
Dec. 10.—Freezing.
Dec. 12.—Faculty party in "Rec" room.
Dec. 13.—Dance in the candle light.
Dec. 14.—Group pictures taken for Chinook.
Dec. 15.—M. H. loses her voice.
Dec. 16.—No more late comers for dinner—doors locked.
Dec. 17.—End of the world—not yet!
Dec. 19.—Christmas vacation begins.

JANUARY

January

Jan. 6.—Mostly work.
Jan. 7.—Skating rink opens.
Jan. 8.—Miss Parr interrupts "hardtimes" feed in old dorm.
Jan. 9.—Some one is campused—all because of a dummy.
Jan. 10.—Lost, a picture. Return to Florence Stipe.
Jan. 12.—Snowball arrives— "Oh, dem flapjacks!"
Jan. 13.—Basketball practice begins.
Jan. 15.—No school. Steam-main broken.
Jan. 16.—Another holiday. Nine rahs for the steam-main!
Jan. 20.—Mrs. Curran speaks on "Personality."
Jan. 23.—"Reveries of a Bachelor" and "Roster's Stride" greatly appreciated.
Jan. 24.—Normal girls attend basketball game with Anaconda and the dance after.
Jan. 28.—Miss Ketchum reads in convo.
Jan. 29.—Booster's meeting. Mysterious gathering in "Rec" room.
Jan. 31.—Pledge week for sorority girls begins.

February

Feb. 1.—Some Normalites attend an Austrian wedding.
Feb. 2.—Ground hog sees his shadow.
Feb. 4.—Prominent sorority members see themselves as others see them.
Feb. 5.—Infirmary is occupied.
Feb. 6.—Pledge girls waste much time trying to avoid sorority members.
Feb. 7.—Initiation day.
Feb. 8.—A lonesome Sunday.
Feb. 9.—Dance postponed. Plan for Valentine party.
Feb. 11.—Two attractions in one day—Senior convocation and Doug Fairbanks at the Hartwig.
Feb. 12.—Many tears shed. A. Kelley leaves to teach.
Feb. 14.—Valentine party. Normal girls show their ability to write love letters.
Feb. 16.—We go riding.
Feb. 18.—Junior convocation.
Feb. 19.—First snowfall this year. Rally over town.
Feb. 20.—Tournament starts.
Feb. 21.—Moving week for the faculty.
Feb. 27.—Tournament ends. Seniors win. Juniors present Seniors with the victory cup. Who has the Juniors' goat?
Feb. 28.—Senior party.
Feb. 29.—Senior Sunday.

March

March 2.—Chancellor Elliott confers diplomas.
March 4.—End of Second quarter.
March 17.—St. Patrick's day.

April

April 1.—Easter vacation begins.
April 6.—All return with new spring finery.

May

May 2.—May Festival.
May 4.—Chinook play.
May 16.—Junior Sunday.
May 21.—Pow-Wow. Hatchet is buried.
May 23.—Senior Sunday. Baccalaureate services at three o'clock.
May 26.—Commencement day.

OUR CHAUTAUQUA MANAGER
A FROTIERS-MAN
PALS
MEN
LITTLE JACK HORNER
AT THE FRONT OF WHAT?

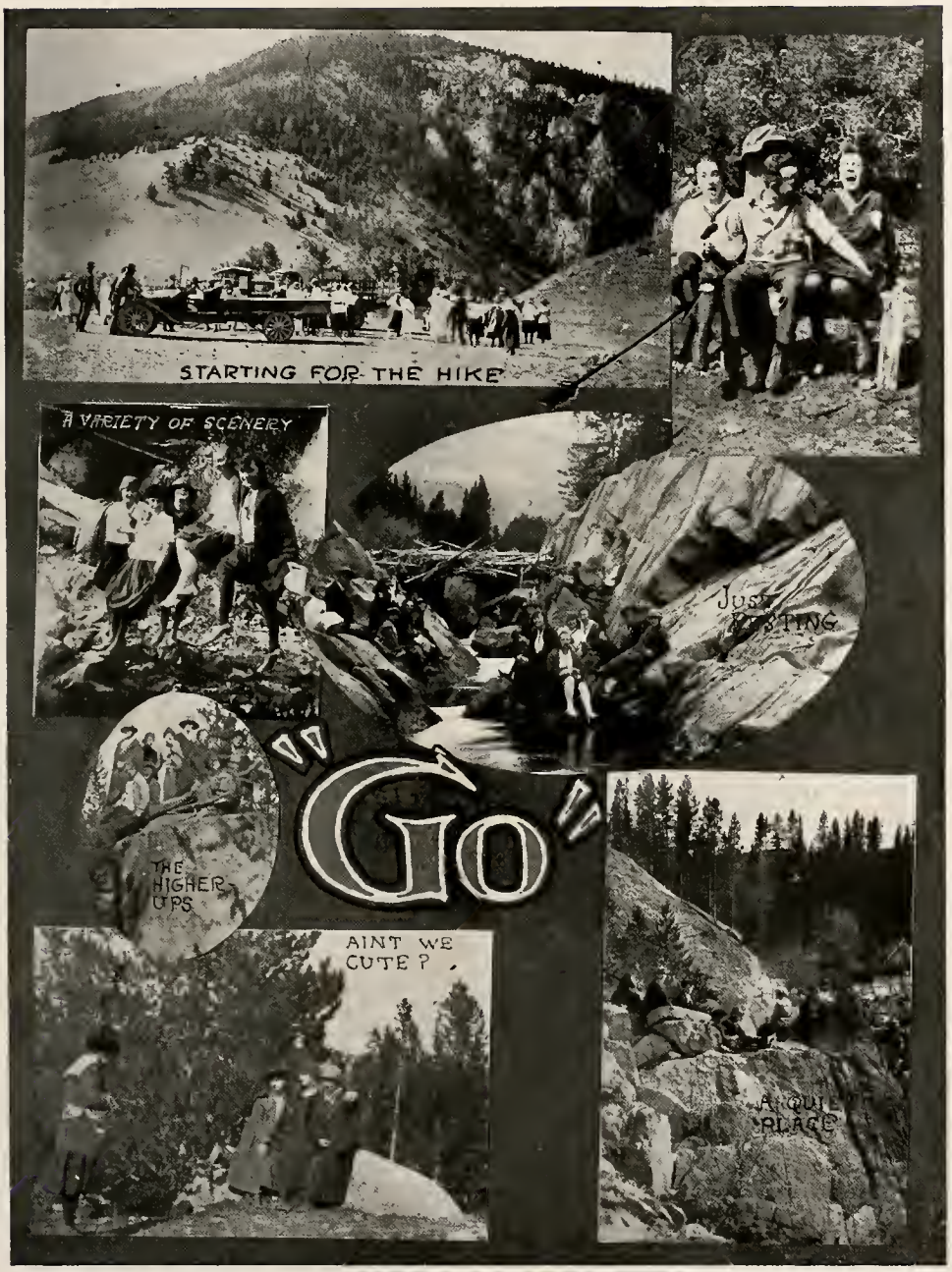
ROOM FOR ONE MORE
GO SLOW
DANGER HERE
HERE AT LAST
A LOAD OF DAINTIES
OPEN UP THE EATS
OUR SCOUT
GAINING EXPERIENCE in GRADING

SWEET COEDS
THE PEABODY FAMILY
The Staff of Life
Strings of ?
THE END OF A PERFECT QUARTETTE
THE FAITHFUL FIVE
AIN'T WE CUTE?

HOW DID THEY GET THERE?
DORM LIFE
JUST BEING NATURAL
JIST" JUNIORS
OUR TRUE FRIEND
WE FEEL THE SAME AS WE LOOK
IRRIGATION DEPT. M·S·N·S·
WE FEEL BETTER THAN WE LOOK
SAY I'll AGAIN
A SLUMBER (?) PARTY

AS WE LIKE TO BE
MODERN COSTUMES
ALL DOLLED UP
CHINESE BEAUTIES
Stunt
MASQUERADERS
A CHINESE TRIO
SHY LITTLE INDIAN MAID
PROTECTION FOR OUR COUNTRY

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
CLAIRE
ZELDA
GUESS WHO ?
COCK-A-DOODLE


STARTING FOR THE HIKE
A VARIETY OF SCENERY
JUST EATING
"Go"
THE HIGHER UPS
AINT WE CUTE ?
A QUIET PLACE

JOKES
Let's Laugh

THE FACULTY "GO"

Early in the fall quarter the faculty members had a "go," a sort of a "get-together" picnic. For a long time they were undecided as to the best time for it, but after much discussion it was voted to have it some evening. Not all were satisfied with that arrangement, as some contended that darkness came too early and that there would not be time enough for all the fun.

Dr. Garver said it would make no difference about the darkness, for they would have two hundred pounds more or less Light, anyway. Still Mr. Cluley was dissatisfied, but he said Inness much as others could get along, he guessed he would Hazard it.

It looked for a time as if the others would be denied the companionship of Mr. Mosher because of the great amount of work ahead of him, but at the last moment he became Free and announced that he would go.

Mr. Clark, true to form, pulled off a stunt that was a surprise to all. It had been agreed beforehand that the others would stop at his place and pick him up. When the wagons stopped for him, he emerged from his domocile with a half dozen fishing rods over his shoulder. In her inquisitive manner Miss Nash asked him what he intended to do with so many and received a severe shock when Mr. Clark mopped his brow, smiled, and said, "Well, I propose to Ketchum."

As the whole faculty made up a rather large flock, a real Shepherd was taken along to do guard duty.

Immediately upon the arrival of the party at the picnic grounds the men were sent to Russell for firewood with which to cook supper.

Due to Mr. Clark's ability in the art of angling, a large number of fish was caught, and every one enjoyed a Frye. Mr. Clark said he could have caught many more fish, but as there was a dangerous Eddy in the current he was afraid to venture too near.

Miss Ayers had an interesting experience, and thought for a while that she had discovered a new kind of bird. Before she came here, she had heard of the grouse and the deep tones they produce, but she had never seen nor heard one. She was taking a stroll alone among the trees when she heard what she was sure must be a grouse. She stole along quietly among the trees, hoping to see the grouse before it saw her, for she knew it was a very shy bird, and that if it saw her first, she would not succeed in seeing it

Soon she caught sight of the bird sitting on a log. How surprised she was! That bird was certainly pouring forth melodious tones, and they were the tones of the grouse, but they were wholly unlike those of any grouse she had ever heard of. It had the tones all right, but the form of the bird was undoubtedly that of a Finch. She was elated over her discovery, but Miss Bailey assured her that that same Finch had been singing around here for several years.

Mrs. Cluley discovered that Kress does not always grow in the water.

At the supper hour a dispute arose as to the proper method of eating fish, but a Wiseman was present, and he settled the argument by saying that they should be properly chewed before being swallowed.

Mr. McBain, who is usually so good-natured, nearly brought the party to a close during the supper hour. He became peeved about something, went off to one side, and sat on a Noel and Stufft until, as Miss Dorchester said, "He must have had several Phillips."

In speaking of the "Go," Dr. Davis said that at no time did any one experience a Dull moment, and all voted that the evening was far too Shortt.

—P. A.

EXTRACTS FROM THE THORNDIKE TESTS

Test 5

In each of the sentences below, you have a choice among four words. Draw a line under the one of these four words which makes the truest sentence.

1. Blood is pumped by the lungs liver heart kidneys.
2. The Mackintosh Red is a kind of fish cattle fowl fruit.
3. Air and gasoline are mixed in the manifold carburetor crankcase differential.
4. The Ayrshire is a kind of fowl fruit cattle fish.
5. Silk comes from a kind of crab worm beetle plant.
6. The number of a Hottentot's legs is two four six eight.
7. The color of sodium Chloride is blue green yellow white.

Test 7

Make a cross in the square before the best answer to each question.

1. If a thief broke into your house, should you

- [ ] lock your doors?
- [ ] watch all night?
- [ ] report to the police?
- [X] build a fire?

2. Why are some men more intelligent than others? Because

- [X] they have red hair.
- [ ] they are tall.
- [ ] they inherit brains.
- [ ] they work better.

3. Because newspapers sometimes contain incorrect information, should you

- [X] never read a paper?
- [ ] read only one paper?
- [ ] not believe anything you read?
- [ ] get all the information possible and sift it?

4. If you are in a strange town and lose your pocketbook, should you

- [ ] rob a pawnshop?
- [ ] telegraph some friend for money?
- [X] sell your clothes?
- [ ] stand on a street corner and beg?

TRAINED MICE

Act I. Frankie gets yellow jaundice.
Act II. Nurse comes with feathered hat.
Act III. Dormitory mice object to bird killers.
Act. IV. Nurse weeps at loss of her feathers.

THE LATEST COMMAND IN GYMNASIUM

Miss Henry was putting a number of green Juniors through various gymnastic movements. She gave them the command. "Right Dress," Try as she would, she could not get them to form a straight line. Finally, in despair, she

cried, "What's the matter with you? Can't you line up? That line is as crooked as a corkscrew. All of you fall out and take a look at it."

Vera N.: "Mr. Clark, are you going to have your picture taken for The Chinook?"

Mr. Clark: "No, I have not changed any in the last fifteen years; therefore, I see no need of having another picture taken."

Vera N. (quite angry): "Well, I must have 'yes' for an answer before I leave you."

Mr. Clark, (looking at the calendar): "Oh, this is so sudden! Not in front of all these people, Vera."

MEDELSOD'S SPRIG SOG

(To Be Sug With a Cold id the Head.)

"Sprig has cub with buddig flowers,
Sprig has cub with dredchig showers,
Sprig has cub with bird ad leaf,
But dote forget your hadkerchief."

WHO? ? ?

He lives the free and simple life,
Far away from care and strife;
And all becauses he has no wife."

THINGS WHICH WILL REMAIN A MYSTERY

1. Who am I? What am I? Why am I, I?
2. Why Mr. Wooley had to be born in this century just to bring sorrow into the happy lives of the Juniors and certain unfortunate Seniors.
3. How some people can talk so much and never say anything.
4. Why an easy little subject like spelling should cause so much commotion.
5. Who the bride was in the faculty stunt.
6. Who invented lesson plans.
7. Why the end of the world did not occur on the seventeenth of December.
8. Why Mr. Clark is a bachelor.
9. How we happened to be so fortunate as to get such an ideal president as Dr. Davis.
10. Why Agnes Seallon wasn't made musical instead of jazzy.

Olive B.: "What is the difference between a jeweler and a jailer?"

Jessie T.: "One sells watches, and the other watches cells."

DON'TS

Don't make a path across our pathless campus.

Don't talk with the boys in the halls; there aren't enough to go around.

Don't take more than two crackers for your soup.

Don't chew gum while observing classes. It makes the children wish they had some.

Don't leave it to the other fellow to root at the school games. He won't do it!

Don't be found bunched in one room the night before exams; it may be taken for a "lazy aid."

Don't find fault with your school; it is as strong as the students make it.

Don't fail to pay your dues.

But fail to get the blues.

Don't fail to meet the Normal boys. You may have to stand in line for an introduction, but do meet them.

Don't expect too much attention; you won't get it.

Don't ask for more beans; W. S. spilled them.

Don't forget to smile when the assignments are long; it would be too bad to spoil a perfectly good disposition to no end or purpose.

Don't forget to do things psychologically for Bobbie's sake.

Don't bluff; that is the sole right of the teachers.

MEMOIRS OF THE VALENTINE PARTY

St. Valentine's Eve, 1920.

Me own darlin' Biddy:

Sure it's ages since I saw ye! Is 't possible 'tis only six weeks! Begorra, the calendar must be wrong, for I know 'tis a hundred years that me heart has ached for ye!

But now I'll be comin' home, darlin', so put on your prettiest dress an' wait for me at the gate (when yer dad's asleep and the bull dog's tied up.) and I'll be there at 9:30 sharp to make up for lost time.

An' tomorrow, sweetheart, it's us to the priest's. Sure Father Time have chated me av' six weeks, and it's mesilf as says he'll niver git another chance to play me such a trick! Not while I keep sober. For

"Wherever ye go,—
There I'll be at.
An' where ye lodge,
I'll hang me hat."

Your folks 'll be me folks. Yis, even me father, an' the church I stay away from, when I don't go, shall be yours, Mavourneen.

Sure, when a man's in love, he can't kape his mind off of poultry. But that's religious, darlin'. I'm sure 't is, for I've read somethin' like 't in the Good Book.

Now I kiss your dear eyes and wait impatient till I can git me hands on ye, for ye're me share av' the wurrld, girl, me share av' the wurrld.

Your own,
PAT.

—Mrs. Hetrick

"Somewhere in France"
"Thousand Years Ago"

"Mickey", "Dearie":

"Baby of Mine," as it has been sometime since I said "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France,"I feel that "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling Me," while I sit "By the Camp Fire" "Longing" for "The Girl Behind the Man Behind the Guns" in "No Man's Land." I trust, "Sweetie Mine," you will "Keep the Home Fires Burning" in pleasant "Memories" of the "Vacant Chair" in my "Home, Sweet Home" for my dear "Mother."

Oh, "Lily of the Prairie," I am always "Dreaming" of the "Radiance in Your Eyes" as well as "When the Preacher Makes You Mine" forever and a day. Do you ever picture in your mind's eye when "We Will Break the News to Mother?"

My own "Sweet Love's Dreams" I shall keep sacred, as "Your Heart Is Calling Me" every moment I am facing the invincible foe. "Tell Me" truly, won't you be happy "When I Am on the Road to Home, Sweet Home" and

when we are settled in the "Little Grey Home in the West," "Down by the Old Mill Stream?"

"I Remember" vividly when I used to be contented with the "Little Birch Canoe and You," "When the Moon Played Peek-a-boo" with "Just You" and me. "Dear Heart," I am always "Dreaming of a Sweet Tomorrow" with "Just Someone" in Montana.

All I ask of you is to "Keep All Your Love for Me" until I return "To the Girl I Left Behind Me" with my honorable discharge, and promise me faithfully to "Give Me All of You."

"I Love You as I Loved You Long Ago," and my heart is always yearning to hear "Kiss Me Again" pass through your lips once more. It is a "Curse of an Aching Heart" to be "Just Blue," but "If I had My Way," you would have been mine "When It Was Apple Blossom Time in Normandy," for "I'd Love to Live in Loveland With a Girl Like You."

The "Call of the Bugle" sounds forth from the hillside, so, darling, I must bid you "Aloha Oe," "Till We Meet Again," when the "Chimes" of "Wedding Bells" will resound through the Normal Halls.

Yours lovingly,
"YANKEE DOODLE"

P. S. "K-I-S-S-E-S-"

—Lillian Gueyor.

HEARD IN THE LIBRARY

B. Duggan: "Has the library more than one copy of those Chubby books?"

E. Wolpert (to the librarian): "I'd like to have something to help me in singing. Will you give me something that I can take?"

E. Niebel (looking for a reference book after six weeks in the agricultural class and picking up Benson andd Betts, the text book in agriculture): "Is this book any good?"

AND MINNIE SLEPT ON

Mrs. Kress (in the composition class): "Miss Fousek, please awaken Miss Christiansen; I would like to ask her a question."

ANSWERS TO THE Y. W. QUESTION BOX

The Y. W. C. A. kindly offered last month to answer all questions relative to any matters that any of the young ladies desired to have explained or to solve any personal problems that were perplexing them.

The following are some of the questions found in the Question Box and the soul-satisfying answers to them.

Q. "Who put the J into Jazz in this school?"

A. "It is impossible to answer as worded, because all the members are Jays."

Q. "What does it mean when a stamp is placed crosswise on an envelope?"

A. "There is a language of flowers, of gems, of Normal students, of the way in which handkerchiefs are carried or dropped, but the only language relative to the question asked is that such an article so placed on an envelope implies the stamp of approval, and that your friend either was successful in borrowing or else he had two cents to his name when he sent the letter.

Q. "Will you please advise me as to what form of salutation I should use in writing to a dear boy friend. Would darling, dearest, my own, etc., be too informal?"

A. "Employ either etc., or anything he'll stand for."

Q. "I have every reason to believe a member of the college faculty is strange-

ly fascinated by something about me. I cannot understand it. His gaze is fixed upon me in a peculiar way; his eyes follow every movement I make. I am bewildered about it. Please advise."

A. "Do not worry, for the interest he has in you is purely professional, you may be sure. He is wondering whether he will let you pass."

Q. "I am deeply in love with a tall, handsome, brave and courteous gentleman. He has proposed to me, but I am in doubt as to whether I should accept him or not. I love the dear boy dearly, but do not want to disappoint my parents by getting married without teaching a while. Please give me your advice on the matter and greatly oblige A love-sick, doubtful maiden.

A. "Anything worth having is worth waiting for. I advise you to teach until you are pensioned in order that you will always have a means of livlihood."

GLEANINGS FROM PHYSICS

Don't kick. (To every action there is an equal and opposite reaction.—Newton.

Every little movement has a meaning of its own. (—Newton)

At last! The fat girl can find consolation in frequent bathing. (A body immersed in water loses a weight equal to the weight of the displaced water.—Archimedes).

If you have a date for 7:30 and decide to take a bath at 7:25, be sure you make it a hot one. (The adhesive force is lessened when the molecules are heated.)

Bobbie says that at birth the brain is 87% water. Often times the percentage remains about the same through life. Let us aim to keep the temperature normal (98.4). If it should rise and the said water turn to steam, it might force the top off. (The little tea-kettle told James Watt just how it worked.)

Keep on the level. Do not aspire to rise too high, for if you should accidentally fall, the rate of speed might cause you to imitate one of John Barleycorn's victims. (The acceleration is twice the distance the body falls the first second.)

Dont' hesitate to return glances, even though they come from a boy. (Things in the same magnetic field are likewise affected)

History repeats itself. Taken from the Monmal, June 1910.

FOOTPRINTS

There's many a lass trips o'er the grass
In her haste for a noonday meal—
There's many a lass trips o'er the grass
In her zeal for an early class.
As quickly she sprints, O she leaves footprints,
Visible, large and real, visible, large and real!

Then says the good Prex in General Ex.
To us all on the following day—
"Oh, I do dislike such unsightly defects!
There are walks, lovely walks, designed
Just for walking—please bear it in mind!
The girl who goes round to my heart has found
Quickest and surest way, quickest and surest way."

ADS?
Miss Chinook
I'll say she a

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Miss Ketchum: "(In the grammar class) "Use income in a sentence."

Bright young Junior: "He opened the door and in come a cat."

Mr. McBain: "When dust particles are mingled with vapor, what is found?"

Mildred H.: "Mud."

Mr. Clark: "Miss Scallon, can you control the muscles of your heart?"

Miss. S. (doubtfully): "Yes."

Mr. Clark: "Can you make your heart beat for me?"

A dining-room girl: "I've got the funniest little thing at my table; they call her 'Cheesy' (Chizzie)."

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MAPMAKERS

Dillon, Montana

E. Carpenter, canvassing the Normalites birthdays: "When does your birthday come, Franke?"

F. Caldwell: "The thirty-first of February.

And Estelle recorded it carefully.

Talk about queer associates! There is a girl in our dormitory with a Wynn Shiell for a roommate and a Water (Walter) Pitcher for a brother-in-law.

What do you mean, Ellen? "Say, Alice, I see you have a new curling iron; we can't find ours."

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Dillon, Montana

Miss Shepard: "Miss Kruse, where are you teaching now?"
Miss Kruse: "In the rural country."

Dr. Garver: "Cecil, what was Washington's Farewell Address?"
C. Allen: "Heaven, sir."

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1920

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FOR CAMERAS AND
CAMERA SUPPLIES

(Make Our Store Your Store)

Miss Merklein: "John, I hear you have a new baby sister at your house. Will you sell her for a dollar?"

John: "Sure."

Miss M.: "Why, don't you like her?"

John: "Yes, we like her, but we don't need her."

Mrs. Curran (to Miss Snider): "Never mind, my dear, your Prince Charming will come riding along on a steed."

Miss Snider (interrupting in a discouraged voice): "He must be coming on a mule."

FORD FACTS

Over 3,000,000 Ford cars in operation.

Average daily output 3,100 cars.

The Detroit plant covers 350 acres of ground.

Number of employes at factory, 46,000.

On Feb. 1st the factory was 200,000 signed orders behind with deposits made on them.

The Ford Motor Co. have assembly plants in 30 cities in the U. S. and 2 in foreign countries. The parts are shipped to these plants from the factory and there assembled, thus making a big saving in freight to the car purchaser.

Roadmen call on the dealers every month to see what kind of service they are giving car owners. They even stop cars on the street and ask what kind of service they are getting from the Ford Dealer. That is only one way in which Ford people protect their customers.

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Fresh Bread, Cookies
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or a good boy either, there is no better reward than some of our candies. And a promise of such a treat will put the youngsters on their good behavior as nothing else could. Let yours know you have a box of our candy in the house which they will share if they are good and you'll find that angels could be no better.

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Proprietor

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Keeping down the H. C. L. and maintenance is our motto.

Contributed or perpetrated by the faculty.

Mr. Clark:

The Facile Pen

A hospital in India received the two following letters from native Indians trying to express in English their gratitude for medical care:

No. 1—Cured

"Dear She: My wife has returned from your hospital cured. Provided males are allowed at your bungalow, I would like to do you the honor of presenting myself there this afternoon, but I will try to repay you; vengeance belongeth unto God. Y'rs, noticeably."

No. 2.—Dead

"Dear and Fair Madame: I have much pleasure to inform you that my dearly unfortunate wife will be no longer under your kind treatment, she having left this world for the other on the night of the 27th ultimo. For your help in this matter I shall ever remain grateful.

Y'rs, reverently,
——— ———."

Heard by Dr. Finch the first week after the Christmas vacation:

Critic Teacher: "Well, Donald, what did Santa Claus bring you for Christmas?"

Donald: "That would be too long a story to tell."

Of Special Interest to the Young Girl

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FROCKS

FOR HER CHEVY-CHASE FROCKS ARE MADE

Designed on youthful lines with the season's style tendencies appropriately adapted—
And patterned to fit and properly dress the young girl's figure—
They are in a distinct class by themselves—
The problem of dressing smartly in suitable materials and becoming styles—
Need no longer trouble the girls of the "in-between" age. She can be suited here.

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Dr. Garver: "Miss Cohan, who invented the steam engine?"

Miss C: "Watt's his name."

Mrs. Kress: "Mr. Reynolds, how would you punctuate the following sentence: 'I saw Eleanor walking down the street?' "

R. R.: "I'd make a dash after Eleanor."

Virginia (preparing to teach a B. Arithmetic lesson in the rural school):

"Mr. Light, how many men are there on a baseball nine?"

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Our system of operating department stores makes it possible for us to sell high grade merchandise for less money.

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There is a tide in the affairs of men
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"Why, Bobbie," remonstrated a fond mother, "your report card does not have a single A, nothing but B's. Why don't yon receive more A's?

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BUTTE, MONTANA

Phone 1286 Satisfaction Guaranteed

CITY CLEANING & DYEING WORKS

Ladies' and Gents' Garments
Cleaned and Dyed

115 W. Broadway Butte, Mont.

Ruth T. (picking up a map): "Isn't this a peach?"
Peg. F.: "No, it's a map."

SEWELL'S

The Home of
GOOD HARDWARE
Mechanics' Fine Tools, Paints Glass, Plumbing and Electrical Supplies

**PHONE 956 221 E. PARK ST.
BUTTE, MONTANA**

Butte Optical Co.

Manufacturing Opticians
101 W. Park Butte, Montana

Our Specialty, Examining Eyes and Fitting Glasses

We Duplicate any Broken Lens

DR. J. L. HANNIFIN, Mgr.

A MONTANA STORE FOR ALL MONTANA PEOPLE

Why All Montanans Should Use Symons

First of all, Montana people have in Symons a store upon which they may depend entirely for everything they need in the way of wearing apparel whether it be for a man, woman or child. Through this store's splendid mail-order service, Symon's is brought to your very door, regardless of where you live in the state. It is far more advantageous to buy by mail from Symon's than it is to buy from an eastern mail-order concern, because, first of all, you are able to get the best merchandise at prices that are no higher, and in some instances even lower, than those quoted in eastern mail-order house catalogues for qualities of an inferior character.

AND JUST THINK HOW MUCH QUICKER YOU ARE ABLE TO GET MERCHANDISE FROM SYMONS THAN IT IS POSSIBLE GET IT FROM A NEW YORK OR CHICAGO HOUSE

Whatever you buy from Symons is the same quality, the same in price, the same in everything as that which Butte people get—the same as if you came personally to Symons and bought it. We do not have stocks specially for our out-of-town patrons and other stocks for customers who live in Butte. Neither do we sell the low-end or inferior qualities of merchandise that so many eastern mail-order houses usually catalogue and send out to the public. You get the kind of merchandise at Symons that it the most dependable and desirable —the kind that is almost wholly responsible for the steady and healthy growth of this vast store —the kind that is going to satisfy you to the fullest—and yet, you are not asked to pay exorbitant prices for it We go to great length to make new patrons for our store, and once we have made them, we hold them We can only hope to make and hold customers by selling them merchandise of merit and selling it at a reasonable price— and that is just what we do.

Symons Dry Goods Co.

BUTTE, MONTANA

PHONE 6000. **CONNECTIONS TO ALL DEPARTMENTS.**

WOMEN'S APPAREL

"You Get the Nicest Things at Weinberg's"

GREAT ASSORTMENT
EXCLUSIVE STYLES—

WEINBERG'S

Fashion Shop

BUTTE, MONTANA

ESTABLISHED 1877

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BUTTE, MONTANA

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $750,000

ANDREW J. DAVIS,
President

J. S. DUTTON, Vice-President J. E. STEPHENSON, Vice-President

GEO. U. HILL, Cashier

A. J. DAVIS, JR., Ass't Cashier W. J. FORSYTHE, Ass't Cashier

Paxson &
Rockefeller Co.
DRUGGISTS

KODAKS
PERFUMES
WARNESSAN'S THEATRICAL CREAMS
FOUNTAIN PENS

24 W. Park St. 109 N. Main
39 W. Park St.
Butte, Montana

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Distinctive Apparel

The most choice of all real exclusive apparel is not to be secured in more satisfying to your thorough satisfaction than at

The Women's Shop

Rialto Theater Bldg.
6 So. Main Butte, Montana.

Start Life Right

MEMBER
FEDERAL
RESERVE
BANK
SYSTEM

Determine **now** to spend just a little less than you earn. Start a savings account coincident with your professional life. When vacation time comes you will be able to gratify that desire to travel.

SILVER BOW NATIONAL

"The Bank of Courtesy"

33 WEST PARK BUTTE, MONTANA.

HENNESSEY'S MONTANA. BUTTE,

THE HOME FURNISHING CLUB PLAN OF EASY PAYMENT BUYING

The Home Furnishing Club Plan is a plan operated by **HENNESSY'S** for deferred payments in purchases of home furnishings. It was established and is maintained solely for the convenience of the store's patrons. This store derives no profit through the Home Furnishing Club Plan except the increase of business which naturally accrues to a method of buying so liberal, dependable and altogether acceptable to everyone.

EASY PAYMENTS, WEEKLY, SEMI-MONTHLY OR MONTHLY.

For detailed information, clip this ad and send in.

HENNESSY COMPANY, BUTTE, MONTANA:
Please give me complete details of the Home Furnishing Club plan. I may wish to purchase house furnishings to the amount of about $.....
Name..... Address.....

The Popular Ladies' Garment Store

63 EAST PARK STREET

Ladies and Misses Ready-to-Wear First-Class Merchandise at the Most Reasonable Prices in

BUTTE, MONTANA

FAIRMONT CREAMERY CO.
BUTTE

PRODUCTS

BUTTER
EGGS
CHEESE
POULTRY

CONDENSED MILK
"Flakewhite"

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS

ARMATURE WINDING MOTOR REPAIRING

Sullivan Electric Company

112 East Galena Street
Phone 1103

WE DO EVERYTHING IN THE ELECTRICAL LINE

FINE IMPORTED ART GOODS

CARNEY ART SHOP

49 W. Broadway, Butte, Mont.

Beautiful Holiday, Anniversary
Wedding and Graduating
Presents

Oil Paintings, Water Colors
and Prints.
Bronze and Marble Statuary
Tapestries, Woven and Painted
Bronze Book Ends
French Silk Shades
Carney's Rose Bags make beautiful and appropriate Graduating Gifts—Will perfume a Dresser of clothes
Rock Crystal and Gold Incrusted Glass
French Brocaded Novelties
Newcomb Pottery
Minton-Colport and Royal Worcaster China

The Only Exclusive Art Store in Montana

THE THORNTON HOTEL

European Plan *Strictly Modern Throughout*

Thoroughly Fireproof and elegantly furnished. Hot and cold water, steam heat, electric lights and telephone in every room. Polished hardwood floors, and rugs throughout.

SIXTY-FOUR ROOMS EN SUITE WITH PRIVATE BATH

W. E. LOVE, Manager Butte, Montana

SUBSCRIPTION OF A FRIEND OF THE CHINOOK

Loretta Blum (after spending the morning in Katherine Carmelee's room): "Katherine, I am going home now."

K. P.: "Oh, are you really going!"

Down-town boy (to a Normal girl:) "May I walk up to the dormitory with you?"

Normal girl: "Surely, if you are afraid to go alone."

THE

Anaconda National Bank

ANACONDA, MONTANA

CAPITAL, $100,000.00

C. YEGEN, President P. YEGEN, Vice Pres.
CHAS. E. FARNSWORTH, Cashier
M. A. FULMOR, Asst. Cashier

The Real Business of Life for most women is managing a household and training boys and girls for Christian citizenship. In the first of these problems, you will find a bank account a ready, systematic and continuous aid.

You owe it to yourself and others to start right. Our service will please and protect you. Resources $1,600,000.00.

Heard in Manual Training from Z. S.

"Who took my dimensions? Bring them right back!"

G. "What would you see if you fell while skating on the back of your head?"

T. V. LUXTON

The Leading Tailor of Anaconda

A full line of the very best clothes, a good fit and well trimmed.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS VERY REASONABLE

125 E. Park St.

Goodfriend Clothing Co.

Everything for Man and Boy

Sylvester Mercantile Company

Quality Groceries

Anaconda, Montana

OUR MAIL ORDER SERVICE

is under the personal direction of Mr Sylvester, whose many years experience in the mail order business enables him to fill your grocery needs in the **Right** manner.

A line to him will bring you a mail order price list.

ENORMOUS STOCKS TO SELECT FROM

RIGHT PRICES
PROMPT SHIPMENTS

G. "Why are lips so sensitive to touch?"

A. "I suppose it's because they are connected with the taste organs."

G. "What makes a lamp chimney smoke?"

A. "Because it can't chew."

Right Goods **Right Prices**

BEST SERVICE

A full line of Drugs and Druggists Sundries

Candies and Cigars

Columbia Grafonolas
and
Columbia Double-Disc Records

FULLER DRUG COMPANY

Prescription Druggists

The Rexall Store

415 E. Park Avenue
Phone 57 Aanconda, Mont.

Everything Electrical

Anaconda Copper Mining Co.

Electric Light and Ry. Dept.

Anaconda, Montana

Being Thrifty--

like being good, is possibly a "lonesome job," but it pays in the end. You will win if you are not a quitter, and in good old-fashioned thrift may be found the solution of the difficult problem of living up to modern standards under modern conditions.

Daly Bank *and* Trust Company
of Anaconda

M. M.: "Where is Anaconda?"

M. H. "Oh, it is a little town back of Butte."

M. M.: "How far back?"

M. H.: "About twenty-five years back."

:::

Paul Judge (in Manual Training): "Mr. Wiseman, what shall I use to bore the holes in my board?"

Mr. Wiseman: "Ask Miss Isenberger to give you a brace."

I chatter, chatter, as I go,
My talk runs like a river.
Girls may come and girls may
But I (Ruth R.) talk on forever.

Alice is very pale today.
Will Marion Dyer?
No; Martha Will(s).

Telephone 25 — Telephone 33-Red
Established 1885

MacCALLUM & CLOUTIER MERCANTILE CO.
421-423 East Park Ave.

Sole Distributors of
Belle Flour
Made of Finest Selected Dakota Hard Wheat

Rose Butter
Made of Fancy Pasteurized Cream

Headquarters for Tea Garden California Jams, Jellies, and Preserves in all sizes

Ladies' Wearing Apparel of Quality

AT PLEASING PRICES

Copper City Commercial Company
Anaconda, Montana

Duval Hardware Company

Agents for the
SHERWIN WILLIAMS Paints
Shelf Hardware—Glass—Tools
WE SELL FOR LESS FOR CASH
121 E. Park Anaconda, Mont.

The most reliable place to ship your poultry, veal, pork, etc.

Our motto—A Square Deal to the Farmer.

Metropolitan Meat Company
501 East Park
Anaconda, Montana

Bank of Twin Bridges

TWIN BRIDGES, MONTANA

Capital Paid in, $50,000.00
Established in 1898

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

Officers:

A J. WILCOMB, Pres.
LYMAN H. BENNETT, Vice, Pres.
M. H. LOTT, Vice-Pres.
MYRON W. MOUNTJOY, Cashier.

Bert G. Paige

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

General Merchandise

:::

Our motto is
"Service and Quality"

:::

Telephone 4

When in Twin Bridges Try

The Twin Bridges Drug Store

:::

For Choice Candies and Cool Drinks

:::

TWIN BRIDGES DRUG CO
Prescription Druggists

Twin Bridges, Montana

Twin Bridges
GARAGE

The Largest Garage in the Largest Town in Madison County

Agents for
FORD AND BUICK MOTOR CARS
Telephone No. 58

Dr. Jay Stewart
DENTIST
Office in Reid Block. Phone 67
Phone or call for appointment
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.
1 to 6 p. m.
Twin Bridges, Montana

P. A.: "Oh, Mr. Mosher, I have an idea!"

Mr. M.: "Treat it kindly; it's in a strange place."

L. Dean (looking in on a crowd around Stratton telling fortunes): "Stratton certainly has his hands full these days!"

E. D. Baker, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Twin Bridges, Montana

Office 2nd door south of P. O.
Phone: Office 46; Residence, 45

The
Stark Hotel

MRS. H. A. PEASE, Manager

THE BEST OF SERVICE
RATES REASONABLE

Twin Bridges, Montana

GRILL
CABARET

W. H. FALLS,
Phone 3

Twin Bridges

**FARMERS'
ELEVATOR COMPANY**
U. S. F. A. No. 006722-EY
Twin Bridges, Montana

Dealer in
**FEED,
SEEDS,
COAL and
FLOUR**

Northwestern
Teachers' Agency

Largest in the west. Especially interested in strong experienced and inexperienced teachers located in our section.

WRITE IMMEDIATELY FOR FREE CIRCULAR
BOISE, IDAHO

The Twin Bridges Independent
Job Work
Advertising
Largest Paper in Madison County

WHEN YOU FINISH HIGH SCHOOL WHAT IS YOUR PLAN?

Attend the

MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

You will find courses that will give you training along the lines of agriculture, engineering, chemistry, botany and bacteriology, entomology and zoology, home economics, applied art, secretarial work and vocational education.

Write for catalogue.

Address

REGISTRAR, MONTANA STATE COLLEGE
Bozeman, Montana

THE CLASS OF 1920 WISHES TO THANK THOSE WHO HAVE HELPED TO MAKE POSSIBLE OUR CHINOOK

SUBSCRIBERS OF CHINOOK

Show your appreciation to those who have made possible our Chinook. Patronize them.—tell them you saw their ad in Chinook.